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Mobility, ratio in focus following state report card

New math test source of low scores

By **MICHAEL H. BABICZ**
Community Editor

The schools within Antioch District 34 received an overall good report card from the state. Three areas are of concern to Dr. Daniel Burke, district superintendent. They are the mobility rate, particularly regarding Antioch Upper Grade School (AUGS), pupil-student ratio and the kind of math test being used. The AUGS mobility rate is listed at 27.2 percent. This means over one-quarter of the students are either moving out of the school district or leaving and returning during the course of the year. This is admittedly something

which is out of the control of the school administrators. It is still of concern for Burke. "This can be counter-productive, especially with regards to test results," Burke explained. "The teacher may have only instructed the student a couple of weeks or a month. That can be counter-productive when it comes to accurate results." The math test results found AUGS at a 49 percent level, too, which is below the state standards. Ironically, statewide the level is 52 percent below the standards. One of the reasons behind the below state standards result is seen as being the test itself. "There was a significant change

in the test itself," Burke explained. "It's in line with the Illinois math standards. I don't have a problem with that." "The students are asked to compute the answer and then write a narrative of how they arrived at the answer," Burke said. "That part is what's new." "We want students to learn and be comfortable with math, and we realize there are different ways to arrive at the answers," Burke continued. "It was the first time we've had testing that way. We'll work on spending more time on explaining how to arrive at answers." The statewide student-teacher ratio is 19.6 to one. The district wide ratio is 21.4 to one. Compared to other districts from similar areas, the District 34 ratio is nearly three

students higher than the 18.7 to one ratio. "The higher class size is of concern," Burke said. "The class size does impact on the teacher's ability to personalized instruction." "We need to address this with additional personnel and classrooms," Burke said. In a regular report which Burke presents to the board of education on enrollment, district-wide has seen a 34-student increase since school began in September. The September-October period had 13 new students, October-November two new students and November-December 19 students. The passage of the building referendum and building projects underway within the district, including construction of a new school, are seen by Burke as positive steps

toward addressing the classroom sizes. Dealing with the need for additional personnel is something which Burke sees the board having to address in the near future. One very positive point in the report card is the district-wide 60.5 percent of the teachers having a master's degree or above. "I am very pleased with that," Burke said. The attendance district-wide is above the state average. The district is at 95 percent attendance, with the state average being 93.6. Overall, Burke, the school board and building administrations were pleased with the results of the state testing. Antioch District 34 consists of AUGS, W.C. Petty School, Oakland Grade School and Antioch Lower Grade School.

Library announces winter programs

By **MICHAEL H. BABICZ**
Community Editor

Reading, stories and baby-sitting. Those are the main topics of three new programs planned for the Children's Department at the Antioch Public Library. The winter reading program for 2000 has a theme of "Chill Out and Read." Children will earn chances to win prizes by reading books. This is a six-week program partly sponsored by the Chicago Wolves hockey team. Registration for this program is available Jan. 2 to 17 at the children's desk. "Plant a Seed... Read" is the theme for the upcoming story time program. Weekly 30-minute story times are for 2-year-olds, 3 and 4-year-olds, and 5-year-olds.

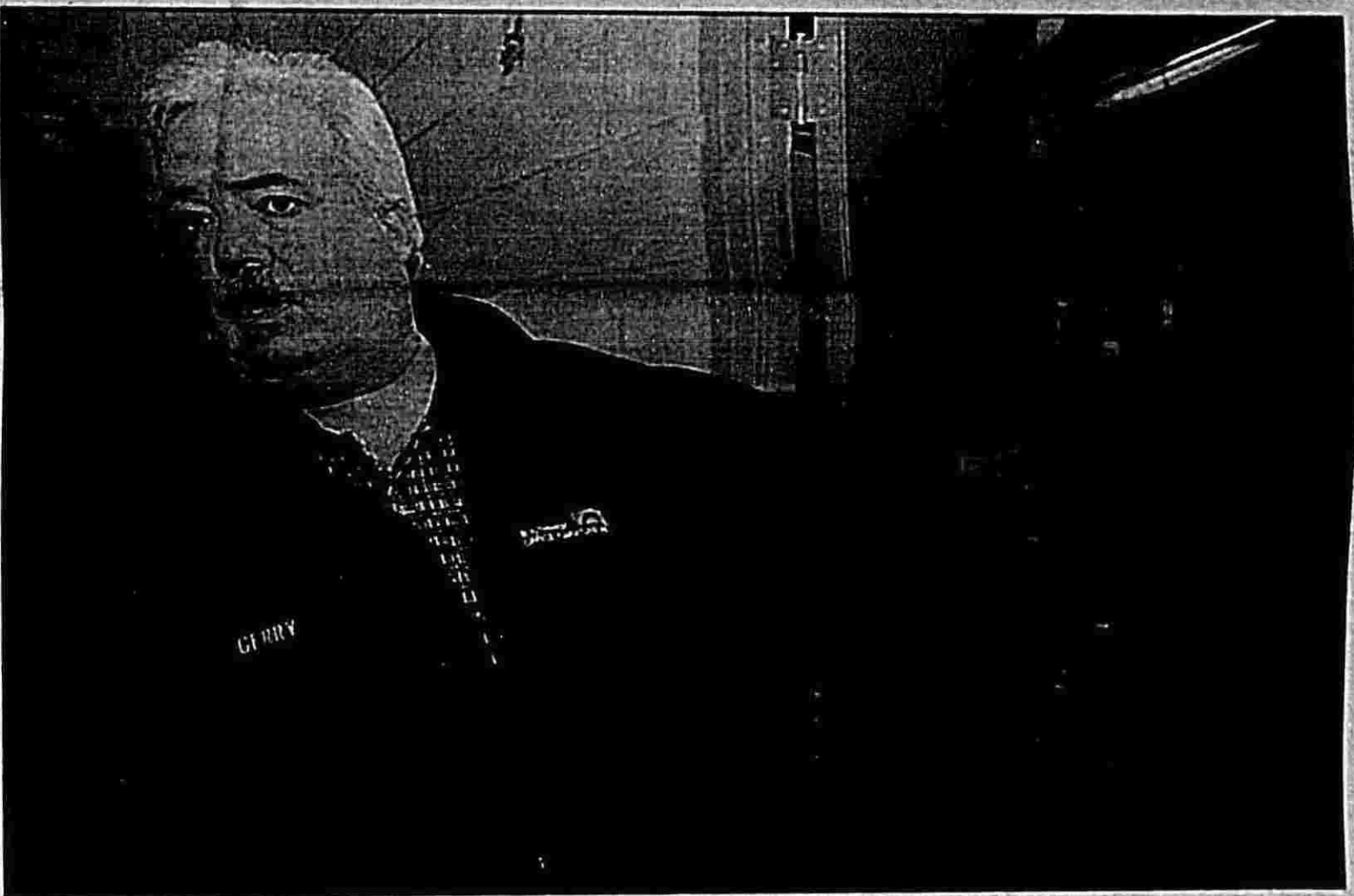
There will be walk-in crafts and a party as part of National Library Week. For further information or to register, contact the children's desk Jan. 2 to 17. Michelle Cunningham, the children's paraprofessional, is Red Cross authorized to teach a baby-sitting class. This class is designed for children ages 11 and up. Young adults will learn to become safe and responsible baby-sitters. This specific class will be offered several times per year, depending upon the interest. In the case of all three programs, a signer will be made available to children who require sign language communication. Anyone who may have some type of disability, but is interested in participating in a program, is encouraged to contact the library 395-0874.

Twp. secures official investment policy

By **MICHAEL H. BABICZ**
Community Editor

Antioch Township is official now. The township board adopted a written investment policy at its Dec. 9 meeting. Township Supervisor Steve Smouse explained the policy adoption was due to a state mandate put out this year. It requires townships have a written policy concerning how their funds are invested and where. This is to help insure any investments are made in financially sound funds. The state required that all townships have such a policy on records by the end of the year.

"The policy won't change anything about the way we've been doing things," Smouse said. "We've been doing it that way." The township is preparing for its Christmas food basket distribution. Distribution at the township center is scheduled 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Smouse says he anticipates around 50 baskets to be given out, similar to the amount done at Thanksgiving. The Antioch Lions Club and Rotary Club will be distributing baskets the same weekend. Persons knowing of someone who may be in need of a basket are recommended to contact the township office 395-3378.



Gerry Starn, project manager for Clark Dietz Inc., points out some of the amenities at the new Antioch Police Department, which is still under construction.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

New police facility near completion

By **MICHAEL H. BABICZ**
Community Editor

Work is moving along. Even better than expected in some regards. Gerry Starn, project manager for Clark Dietz, and John Boldt, Antioch village engineer, are both pleased with how the new Antioch Police Station is coming together. The 13,000 square foot facility is located just across the street from the current village hall/911 center and police station. The two floors will basically split the 13,000 square feet into 6,500 per floor. Move-in is expected sometime in January with most of the interior completed by the end of the month or first of February at the latest. "We got a lot of local people involved," Boldt said, noting the project is being overseen by the village itself serving as the general

contractor of sorts. "Sub contractors bid directly to the village." "Most of them came in and hit it hard," Boldt explained, admitting the building is coming together rather quickly in most respects. "Other than a few minor glitches, which are not due to the contractors, but rather the manufacturers, we're doing really well." The present 911-dispatch center will remain in its location on Main Street. The weight room and workout area, which underwent extensive renovation with costs absorbed by the officers, will stay in the basement of the Main Street facility. At the new location, just east of the existing main fire station, the administration will occupy the upper level. Included will be a reception area, records, complaint-filing conference room, training area, offices for the chief, lieutenant, shift

commanders and detectives, a lunch room and training room. The basement will include facilities needed by the patrol division. Included will be a two-bay sally port for bringing in prisoners, juvenile and adult holding facilities, interrogation rooms and booking areas. Complete locker room and shower facilities for both male and female officers will be included. The basement area is "cut up" quite a bit. This is due to requirements from the Illinois Department of Corrections. A positive aspect to the layout of the two floors is the ability to keep suspects on one level in a secured location. "The person filing the complaint or serving as a witness can come upstairs in a separate area." Another large section of the first floor is earmarked for an eventual

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Post Office hours

The Antioch Post Office is extending hours and offering new services designed to make time "Fly Like An Eagle" for postal customers mailing holiday items.

"We have a number of new conveniences that will make the mailing experience at our post office fast and fun for customers," said Antioch Postmaster Thomas Price.

Illustrating the point, Price offers the following list of "holiday helps":

Special hours, deliveries and conveniences include extended Saturday hours Dec. 18 from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; delivery of express mail packages on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day; and acceptance of all major debit and credit cards.

Stamps offer selection with ease. This year there is a wide variety of self-adhesive holiday stamps: Vivarini's Madonna and Child, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa, Deer, as well as a slightly smaller version of the Deer stamps offered through vending machines.

Most holiday stamps are available at selected grocery stores, banks and various other locations. There is a toll-free, 1-800-STAMP-24, number for ordering stamps.

Priority Mail and Express Mail stamps are available for last-minute mailings.

Forms to receive Stamps by Mail are available from letter carriers.

Holiday help is available at the Postal Service web site www.usps.com which offers advice, ZIP Codes and other information.

"As these holiday helpful show," Prince said, "we're prepared to meet the needs of our customers. We're serious when we say the holidays are here, and we're ready for the holidays. Are you?"

ACHS library amnesty

Green beans, sweet corn and chicken noodle soup in the library?

They are piling up in the new library/media center at Antioch Community High School as students donate canned goods in return for amnesty of their library fines for the month of December.

"Seniors have been particularly generous," noted Pam Pleviak, library/media specialist.

Donations will be given to the Antioch and Lake Villa food pantries.

Meeting change

The Antioch Community Consolidated School District 34 Board of Education will hold its regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 21 in the board room of the Heritage Building, 800 North Main St. in Antioch. This meeting replaces the Dec. 14 session previously scheduled.



Touch of class

Polymer clay artist Diane Mayer demonstrates techniques at Tulip Patch Gift Gallery in Antioch. Mayer is offering polymer clay classes in January and February at the Tulip Patch. For more information, call (847) 395-7331. At right, a beautiful, multi-colored polymer clay butterfly created by artist Diane Mayer is displayed.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom



Californian among Lakes Region winners

The Lakes Region Historical Society winter warm-up meeting and raffle was just that for several lucky winners.

The Antioch throw donated by Jack's Four Squires was won by Wanda Mae Stagnaro, all the way from Castro Valley, Cal. I wonder if that is near another Antioch, in California.

The Loon winner print donated by Strang Funeral Home was Garnet Carney of Antioch.

Antioch's Tom Haley won a wall hanging from Quilter's Dream. Mrs. Frank Kerous from Antioch won a original painting donated by Betty Sills Gallery.

Virginia Phillip of Lake Villa won a wall hanging from the Tulip Patch.

One pound of fudge from Something Sweet was picked up by Paul Hettich of Antioch.

Two umbrellas donated by State Bank of the Lakes were won by Mary Pachay of Elmhurst and Rollie Schleusener of Antioch.

Mabel Lou Weber of Lindenhurst may have to wait a little while to make use of the dozen golf balls she won donated by the State Bank of the Lakes.

Ted Sokulski of Antioch won the Golden Years of Radio Cassette donated by Bob and Dot Lindblad.

A hand carved duck decoy do-



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nated by Janet Brook went to Grace Ullrich of Antioch.

A Ben Hur video donated by the Lindblads went to Jeff Coia of Lake Villa.

Two season passes donated by PM&L Theatre were won by Shirley Jensen of Antioch.

The historical society expresses its appreciation to all who participated in the raffle and donated prizes.

Speaking of the museum, located at 817 Main Street, it will be closed both Christmas and New Year's Days. The museum will be open noon-4 p.m. Sundays, Dec. 26 and January 2.

After January 2, the museum will be closed for the months of January and February.

During this time, tours may be arranged by contacting Bob Lindblad at 395-0899.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Mike Babicz at 223-8161, ext. 138 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com.

Construction update 'hotline' offered

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

Dial 838-8382.

That is the new "hotline" for construction updates for Antioch Elementary School District 34.

Citizens, parents and anyone wanting to find out what the status is regarding the new building and addition construction going on within the district.

"It's updated every 10 days or so," said Dr. Daniel Burke, District 34 superintendent.

The message starts off with information on the new school building at Depot Street and Deep Lake Road on the village's east side.

Site work began in mid-September with a planned completion date of August, 2001. The 58,690 square foot building will have K-1, early childhood and developmental classrooms and programs.

Balancing and leveling of the site, tree removal and access

roadway construction have all been completed.

Perimeter in ground concrete work has been completed. Site utilities installation is underway with completion anticipated sometime within the next two months.

Bids for the project are expected

'The weather has been in our favor. They've been able to do a lot of work.'

Dr. Daniel Burke
District 34 Superintendent

to be awarded sometime in January, 2000.

The program/design stages for Antioch Upper Grade School (AUGS)'s 47,130 square foot addition and 14,150 square foot renovation.

Construction is planned to begin in March, 2000 with completion by August, 2001.

"It's going well, said Burke of the work. "The weather has been in our favor. They've been able to

do a lot of work."

Regarding the final architects plans, 95 percent are completed through the final drawings stage.

Representatives of the board of education, building committee, Dr. Paul Hain, director of business affairs and special services and Burke have been meeting weekly with architects and general contractor representatives.

"When we reach a 99 percent completion rate on the plans, the meeting pace will slow down a little," Burke admits. "We've been moving along as quickly as humanly possible. Everybody's been very cooperative."

As for the overall school year, Burke sees things going well.

"We've had no significant problems," Burke said. "Everybody's loved the weather because the students have been able to get outside more."

"It's been a good year," Burke concluded. "Hopefully, it'll continue."

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Antioch Parks offers variety of winter fun

Karate. Art. Line dancing workout.

Those are just a few of the upcoming programs being offered by Antioch Parks & Recreation Department.

Karate classes

Karate classes are available with sessions running monthly through-

out the year.

Classes include Lil' Dragons, Lil' Tigers, Intermediate 1 & 2, Adult Class, Kata Class, Kumite Class, Ladies Class, Cardio-Karate and a new class called Kid Kickin' Youth Fitness. A Senior Citizens Class is offered free.

Classes will meet in the Senior Center basement. For specific days,

times and fees, contact the park district office.

Session three, a beginning class which runs six weeks, starts January 24-Feb. 28 from 6-7 p.m. Mondays for ages 8 and up.

Cost is \$35 for residents and \$40 for non-residents.

Young Rembrandts

A four week creative drawing program for children will be held at the Community Building January 10-31. Ages 3-5 meet 3-3:45 p.m. Ages 6-12 meet 4-4:45. Fee is \$30 for residents and \$40 for non-residents.

Cartoon camp

A four week program to help students learn a variety of cartoon techniques will be held Mondays 5-5:45 p.m. January 10-31 at the Community Building. Fee is \$30 for residents and \$40 for non-residents.

Creative dance

Tami Hermes is back offering dance classes for children ages 3-6.

Children will be able to learn simple pom pon, baton, jazz, ballet and modern dance steps, along with rhythm and coordination. Class is six weeks to be held Thursdays 10:30-11:25 a.m. January 20-February 24. Fee is \$37 for residents and \$47 for non-residents.

Line dance workout

A low impact workout to many favorite and popular line dances and country music with Miss Louise will be held six weeks at Grass Lake School Wednesdays 7:30-9 p.m. January 5-Feb. 23 for ages 12 and up. Fee is \$25 for residents and \$35 for non-residents.

Me, myself & mom

Registration is being accepted for the 12 week winter session January 7 through March 24 of Me, Myself and Mom.

This program is a mom, or caregiver, tot play program. This is an opportunity to have a good time, meet new friends, play new games and learn new songs. A basis for the

program is to introduce 2 and 3-year-olds to group activities.

This gives children an opportunity to share and be with children of their own age group in a semi-structured recreational atmosphere.

Classes will meet Fridays at the Scout House 9-10:30 a.m. or 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Fee is \$60 for residents and \$70 for non-residents.

Registration for programs is available at the Parks Office, 874 Main Street. For questions or further information, contact the park district 395-2160.

Complete program guides are available at the Parks Office.

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pistol range. Funds are not available for completion of the range. Preparations are taking place with special spaces set up for eventual ventilation when it is ready for completion.

A modern style evidence room is included. It will include special locker type facilities which can be opened only by special keys and from the inside once locked. This helps to keep to a minimum the numbers of hands able to possibly handle the materials.

A room complete with a one-way mirror is being installed in the first floor. This allows for possible lineups when needed and for confidential attorney-client (prisoner) meetings to take place. The way the room is designed, the suspects will be in a secured area away from the complainant, unable to see them or have any contact.

A working elevator is installed with access for persons with handicaps from the first floor in a secured area to the second floor. The building is designed with complete com-

pliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, including having two handicap accessible cells, one for males and one for females.

One delay which has come into play is the windows. Instead of installing the windows from the outside, which is customarily preferred, installation will be done from the inside, explained Boldt.

A seam metal roof is in the process of being installed. This type of roof helps with snow and ice melting and breakdown to eliminate large chunks sliding off and possibly striking someone on the ground.

Starn indicated great cooperation has been received from other safety services within the village which has facilities bordering the area. The fire department and rescue squad have each been very cooperative and tolerant of occasional inconveniences, as have been the users of the senior citizen center which will border the station's parking lot.

The Royal Academy of Dance Presents...

A Six-Week Winter Session

Winter will be arriving shortly and the holidays will be through!

Children will be getting restless. Oh, what to do?

Have your child join a six-week winter session at the Royal Academy of Dance!

Beginning Saturday, January 22-February 26, 2000.

Pre-school ages 3-4, Saturday 10:00-11:00 a.m. This class teaches the child balance and the basic movements of dance through creative theory. A great class to get your child introduced to the world of dance.

Combo 1: Ages 5-6, Saturday 11:00-12:00 p.m. A class equally divided between ballet, tap and tumbling. A must for any active 5 or 6 year old!

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Michael D. Brogan, 24, 36585 Marilyn Lane, Lake Villa was stopped by Antioch Police at 8:24 p.m. Dec. 8 at Rtes. 173 & 83. Brogan was reportedly observed making a right turn from eastbound Rte. 173 onto southbound Rte. 83 without yielding. Upon further investigation after pulling Brogan over, he was found to not have a valid driver's license, operating an uninsured vehicle and having a defective windshield. Brogan was also charged with failure to yield at an intersection. Brogan was released on a personal recognizance bond with a court date of 10:30 a.m. January 26, 2000 at Branch Court III in Grayslake.

DUI

Charles D. Jones, 27, 103 Hawthorne Dr., Twin Lakes, Wis. was stopped by Antioch Police at 1:04 a.m. Dec. 8 at Rte. 173 and Tiffany Rd. Jones was observed driving a Dodge pickup westbound on Rte. 173, east of Tiffany Rd., with no headlights on. Jones vehicle was reportedly observed crossing a double yellow line, turning into the Antioch Bowling Lanes parking lot without a signal. Jones was subsequently charged with driving under the influence with a court date at 9 a.m. January 4, 2000.

Suspended license/outstanding warrant

Adam B. Roberts, 38668 N. Bayonne Ave., Wadsworth was stopped by Antioch Police at 8:08 p.m. Dec. 6 and charged with having no rear registration plate on his vehicle and driving while on a suspended license. In addition, Roberts was found to have an Cook County warrant for driving while on a suspended license. Cook County officials reportedly expressed a willingness to extradite Roberts. Roberts was transported to Lake County Jail to await extradition.

LINDENHURST

No valid driver's license

Tomas R. Pedroza, 65, of 1255

Sheridan Rd. in Glencoe, was arrested Dec. 11 at 8:53 a.m. for driving without a valid driver's license. Pulled over for speeding on Grand Ave., it was discovered that Pedroza did contain insurance on his vehicle and he did not have a driver's license. He was transported to the Lindenhurst Police Department and processed. He posted a \$2,000 I-bond, was released, and has a court date set for January 5.

DUI

Derek P. Cravens, 17, of 19500 107th St. in Bristol Wisconsin, was arrested Dec. 11 at 2:48 a.m. for driving under the influence of alcohol. Pulled over for improper lane usage, it was discovered Cravens was not wearing a seat belt, had a blood alcohol content of .145, and did not have a valid driver's license. He was transported to the Lindenhurst Police Department and processed. He posted \$300 and has a court date scheduled for Dec. 28.

Domestic Battery

Michael A. Gallinatti, 46, of 707 Wateredge Apt. 104, was arrested Dec. 10 at 1:07 a.m. for domestic battery. After police responded to a call involving Connie Manzuk, Gallinatti's wife, it was discovered that Gallinatti had allegedly choked Manzuk. He was transported to the Lindenhurst Police Department and processed. His court date has not been scheduled.

LAKE VILLA

Possession of cannabis

Kelly A. Gallu, 29, of 215 Villa Ave., was spotted in her car, parked in her driveway, by a Lake Villa Police Officer at 2:18 a.m. on Dec. 3. The officer knew of a warrant out on Gallu for possession of a controlled substance and approached her. Gallu turned herself into the officer's custody, was arrested, and transported to the Lake Villa Police Department. She posted \$2,000 bond and was released.

Craig A. Sims, 20, of 7757 Green St. Chicago, was arrested Dec. 4 at

8:21 p.m. on an active warrant for failure to appear, petition to revoke, and violation of conditional discharge. Sims, a passenger of a vehicle pulled over on Monaville Rd., was also charged with possession of cannabis. He was transported to the Lake Villa Police Department and processed. He posted a \$5,000 bond and was given a court date of January 12.

Suspended driver's license

Matthew J. Dittmer, 23, of 1318 Turnbull Dr. Round Lake Beach, was arrested Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Dittmer was pulled over on Monaville Rd. for failing to signal when the officer discovered Dittmer's license had been suspended. Dittmer was transported to the Lake Villa Police Department and processed. He posted \$100 cash and was released.

Denise A. Krull, 38, of 28598 Monroe St. Wauconda, was arrested on Dec. 4 at 6:46 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Krull was pulled over at Rte. 83 and Rte. 132 when an officer discovered Krull's registration had been suspended for emissions problems. She was cited for driving with a suspended license, not having insurance, and driving with a suspended registration. Krull was transported to the Lake Villa Police Department, processed, and released on a \$2,000 I-bond. Her court date is set for January 12.

Carl Z. Heggen, 18, of 338

Harden St. in Antioch, was arrested Dec. 4 at 11:48 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Heggen was pulled over at Grand Ave. and Milwaukee Ave. for improper lane usage when the officer discovered Heggen's license was suspended. Heggen was issued a citation for improper lane usage and transported to the Lake Villa Police Department. He was processed and released after posting a \$1,000 I-bond. His court date is set for January 12.

Robert W. Gallinatti, 44, of 516 Hainesville Rd. in Round Lake Park, was arrested for driving with a suspended license on Dec. 5 at 7:44 a.m. After being pulled over at 413 E. Grand Ave. (McDonald's) he was booked roadside for driving an uninsured vehicle, having a suspended registration, and having a suspended license. Gallinatti's court date is set for January 12.

DUI

Gregory A. Weiler, 38, of 21893 2nd St., was arrested Dec. 4 at 12:39 a.m. for driving under the influence of alcohol. After being pulled over at 1st St., off Deep Lake Rd., Weiler failed sobriety field tests. He was transported to the Lake Villa Police Department, where his breathalyzer test resulted in a .216 blood alcohol level. He was finger printed, his mug shot was taken, and he was processed and released after he posted \$100 and his driver's license.

Weiler was issued a bail bond certificate and given a court date of January 14.

Fire kills two kids

Two brothers, ages two and four, died in an apartment fire in the Cedar Villas Complex in Round Lake Beach on the morning of Dec. 13.

The Greater Round Lake Fire Protection District was dispatched to the reported fire at 1891 N. Cedar Lake Rd. at 8:48 a.m.

Deputy Fire Chief Thomas Krueger responded from Fire Station 2 and arrived within 90 seconds of the dispatch to discover heavy smoke and flames emitting from the front door and windows of the apartment.

Neighbors immediately reported that two young children were trapped in the burning apartment.

"The flames shot up far above the building," commented neighbor Amber Grange, an acquaintance of the apartment's occupants.

An automatic mutual aid company from Fox Lake was ordered to the first floor of the apartment for search and rescue, and located one of the children between a chair and couch.

The child was rushed from the building but paramedics were unable to resuscitate the child. The second child was found crouched behind a couch, apparently hiding from the flames.

The investigation has revealed that the 2 and 4-year-old children were left alone at the time of the fire.

Electrical and heating have been preliminarily ruled out as the cause. A disposable cigarette lighter was found near the victims in the room of fire's origin.

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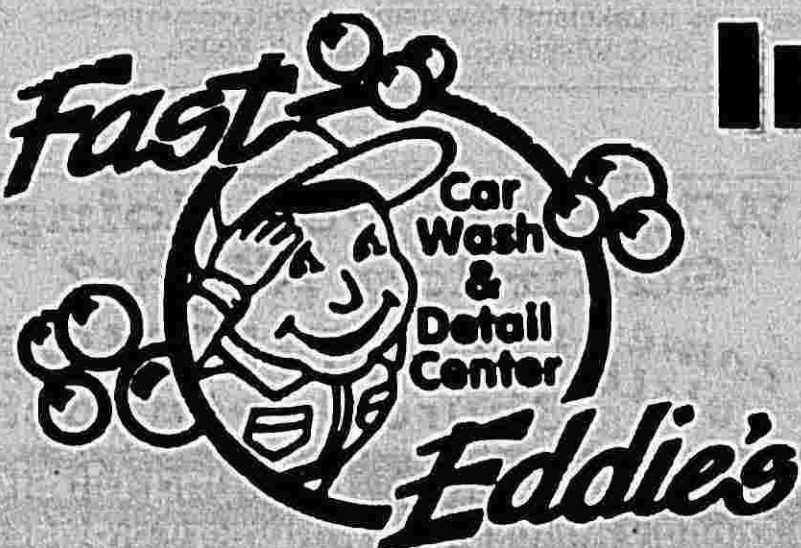
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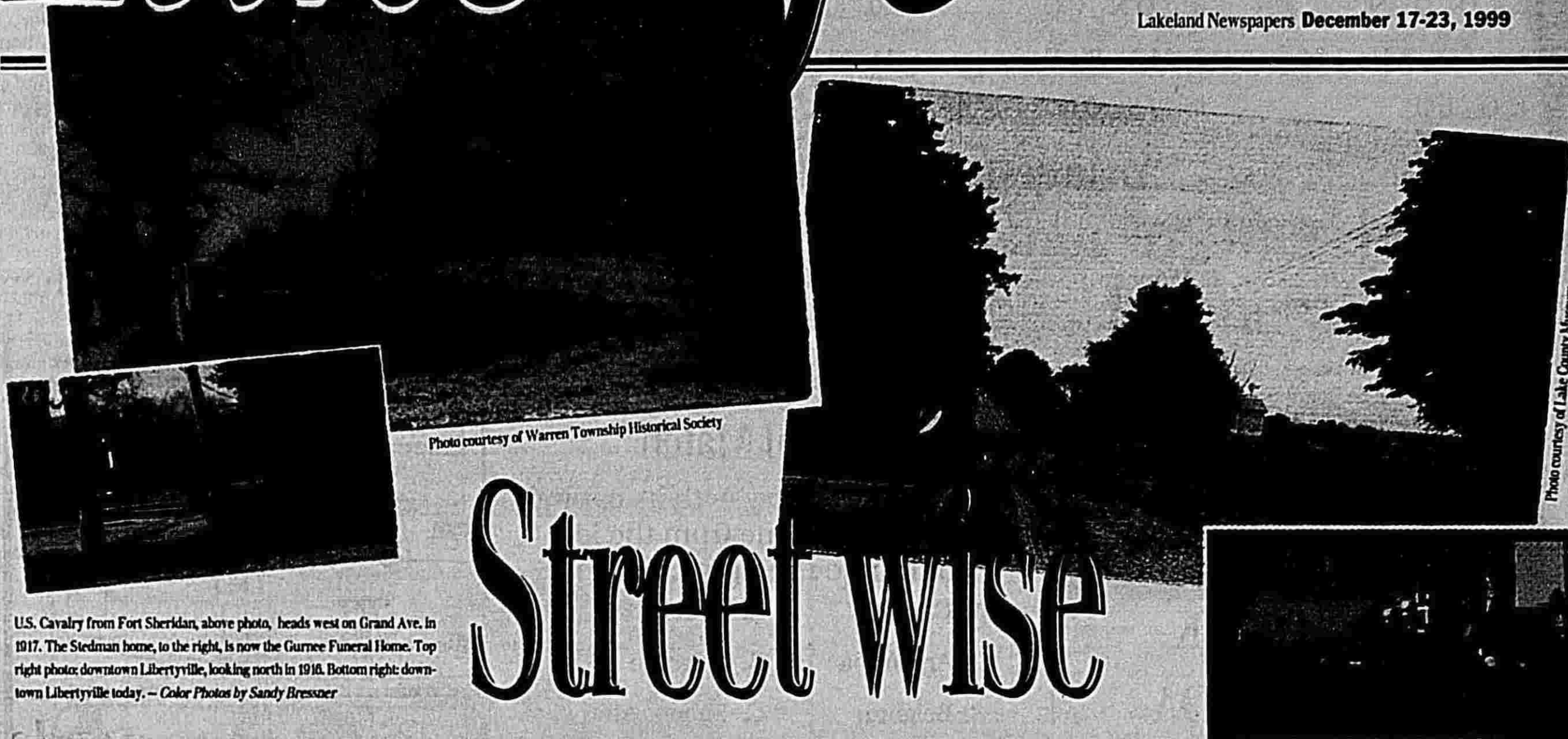
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Streetwise

U.S. Cavalry from Fort Sheridan, above photo, heads west on Grand Ave. in 1917. The Stedman home, to the right, is now the Gurnee Funeral Home. Top right photo: downtown Libertyville, looking north in 1916. Bottom right: downtown Libertyville today. — Color Photos by Sandy Bressner

By SANDY HARTOGH
Staff Reporter

Today, we take for granted the white and yellow striped ribbons of concrete and asphalt that wind their way through Lake County. With the exception of winter's ice and snow, spring's potholes and the summer's road construction, we have a relatively smooth journey as we traipse from one destination to another. State-of-the-art shock absorbers, plush seats and sturdy tires cushion our vehicular jaunts.

Of course, our current roadway system was non-existent in 1829 when the land of Lake County was given to the U.S. as part of a treaty with the Potawatomi Indians. Most of the white settlers, from the east, came to this area via the Aux Plaines River (the Des Plaines River). However, according to historical reports, the Green Bay trail was an important means of transportation between Green Bay, Wis. and Chicago for both the Indian and the white settlers. The lake shore route of this Indian trail was later developed into Green Bay Rd.—by the government—for military purposes.

Our "road rage" of today could not possibly compare to what pioneers of the early 1800s had to experience as they traveled the wilderness of Green Bay Trail on foot. Angry Indians, wild animals and exposure to the elements were surely a source of major frustration for the trail travelers. As a matter of fact, one historian, M.M. Quaife, pointed out that the "first

capital surgical operation" performed in Chicago stemmed from a Green Bay mail carrier whose feet had frozen while en route to Chicago.

The Green Bay trail began in Chicago with two alternative routes. One of those was established as the first road within Lake County limits in 1836. It was named Milwaukee Ave. This dirt road launched in Chicago and wound its way through Planck's Point (now Niles), Wissencraft's Point (now Wheeling), Spring Creek Timber (now Half Day), Independence

Grove (now Libertyville), through Gurnee. It continued on to Green Bay Rd. by way of a ford that spanned the Des Plaines River just north of the Gurnee steel bridge. Milwaukee Ave. now ends at Grand Ave., and the Gurnee Bridge was replaced in 1922 by a concrete bridge, just south of the original. If you look closely, you can still see the abutment of the steel bridge north of Rte. 132 near Kilbourn Rd.

Milwaukee Ave. was also the first Stage Line Route, with round trips between Milwaukee and Chicago. In 1841, fares were \$5 each way in the winter and \$3 each way in the summer. Its amazing that seasonal rates applied to travel even back then. Today, a round trip Greyhound bus fare to the same destination is approximately \$65. Not a bad deal, consid-

ering passengers don't have to contend with the muck and mud of dirt roads, or make "pit" stops when nature calls. And let's not forget the stagecoach robbers, whose descendants of today may be our car-jackers. According to Quaife, northern Illinois in the 1840s was overrun with bands of "cut-throats" that mainly sought horses and money.

A third north-south road that bisects eastern Lake County is Waukegan Rd. Originating in 1841 at Dutchman's or Planck's Point (Niles), and called the North Branch Rd., this highway went through two more name changes before Waukegan stuck for good. Corduroy Rd. replaced North Branch because of the short bridges that spanned the road. These bridges were constructed "corduroy style" with two long logs for stringers, and shorter logs set crosswise and filled with landscape materials such as stone or earth.

In 1847, the name was changed to Telegraph Rd. because of the telegraph line that was installed from Chicago to Milwaukee. This dirt road was the route used by the Chicago-Waukegan-Kenosha-Racine stagecoaches as an alternative to the Milwaukee Rd.

The dirt roads through Lake County began to get covered in gravel around the 1880s. Libertyville was the major source of gravel pits, until the early 1900s. At that time, The McCullough brothers of Gurnee hit upon large gravel deposits on

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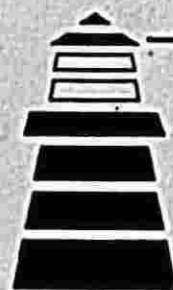
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According to the Office of the Illinois State Fire Marshal, Christmas trees and decorations pose special fire risks causing needless fires and deaths. On average, nearly 36 fires related to holiday decorations occur in Illinois each year. These fires cause an annual expense of nearly a half-a-million dollars in property damage in Illinois.

State Fire Marshal Thomas L. Armstead warns, "Although the holidays are a time for festive decorations and parties, Illinois citizens are urged to pay attention to holiday fire hazards and take the proper safety precautions."

The State Fire Marshal offers these suggestions to help make homes fire safe for the holidays: When using fresh trees, choose ones that have non-brittle, flexible needles. Fresh trees should be stored out-of-doors until it is time to decorate them. When brought in, the tree should have the bottom two inches cut off its trunk. Fresh trees should be placed in deep, non-tip stands and should be watered frequently. All trees should be placed away from heat sources and should never block exits.

Artificial trees should carry the label of a recognized laboratory such as the UL safety-seal. Decorative lights should never be used on metallic trees. Candles should never be used on trees.

All holiday lighting should also carry a testing laboratory's label. Light strings should always be in-

spected for worn insulation, broken plugs or loose bulbs and sockets. All electrical decorations including lights should be turned off before leaving home or going to bed.

Other holiday fire safety tips include:

Use only flame-retardant or non-combustible decorations.

If candles are necessary, use with caution. Keep them away from other decorations or other combustible materials. Be sure all children know the dangers of candles.

Make sure candles are firmly set in their holders and always have parents or other adults present during the lighting ceremony.

Don't overload electrical outlets. Check the power capacity of your home and stay within the wattage limits. Use extension cords sparingly.

Keep presents and gifts away from lighting. Be sure that the gifts themselves are fire-safe.

Do not use indoor lights out-of-doors. All outdoor lights should be weather-proofed.

Make sure all exits are clear during holiday celebrations. Provide large ashtrays and dispose of smoking materials in covered metal waste containers. After parties, always check upholstery and furniture for cigarette remains.

Install and maintain smoke alarms—Note: it is the law in Illinois. Test smoke alarms and change their batteries in accordance to manufacturing requirements.

Plan and practice an escape plan. Know what to do if a fire occurs.

"If everyone follows these fire safety rules, the holidays can remain safe and festive," says Armstead. "Everyone should include increased fire safety in their New Year's resolutions."

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Rock Climbing, Ice Skating, Golf-All At Sea

by JIM WARNKEN, President, North Star Travel, Inc.

It seems almost monthly some cruise line is claiming to have launched the biggest cruise ship ever. However, in my opinion, bigger is not always better. Adding a few hundred more staterooms, a couple more lounges and maybe a bigger waterslide, does not necessarily make a better cruising experience.

In October Royal Caribbean launched not only a big ship, but the first real revolution in cruise ships in awhile.

The Voyager of Seas is, indeed, a big ship. How big? It's 30 percent bigger than the next largest cruise ship afloat. At 100,000 tons, the USS Nimitz is the largest aircraft carrier in the world. The Voyager is 142,000 tons. Get the picture?

Her size, though, was not the main intention of her design, but merely a matter of necessity to accommodate features never before offered on a cruise ship.

Take for example Studio B, which houses a 900-seat ice-skating arena and was recently the site of an NBC television special featuring Katarina Witt. Yes, you can rent a pair of skates and take a spin yourself.

Maybe you'd rather try in-line skating. Head up to the Sports Deck and try the Voyager's first ever in-line skating track at sea.

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Another innovation of the Voyager is about one fourth of her interior cabins have bay windows overlooking the Promenade.

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Friday, Dec. 17

7 p.m., Lake County Astronomical Society meets at the Libertyville Main fire station on Milwaukee Ave., just south of Rte. 137, call 362-0959 for information

7:30 p.m., Lake County Camera Club meets at Warren Twp. Center Citizen Bldg. on Washington St. in Gurnee, info. at 856-1583

Saturday, Dec. 18

9 a.m., Antioch Chapter of Aglow International meets at Mentone's Restaurant, call (815) 648-2166 or (414) 942-9640 for reserv's

9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Computer Expo held at Lake County Fairgrounds, Rte. 45 & Rte. 120 in Grayslake, free parking, \$6 adm., 662-0811

Sunday, Dec. 19

2:30 p.m., PM&L Reader's Theatre presents "The Littlest Angel," directed by Dianne Hosken at the theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch, free adm., no reservations needed

6:30 p.m. Traditional and contemporary holiday music presented by the Lake County Youth Orchestra at La Salette Shrine as part of the Festival of Lights near Twin Lakes, WI. Come see the lights and listen to holiday music, free—donations appreciated. Shrine located at 10330 336th Avenue, call 262-877-3111

7:30 p.m., Handel's "Messiah" performed by the Antioch Community Chorus at St. Peter's Catholic Church of Antioch, 557 Lake St., free admission

Monday, Dec. 20

6:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173, 2 miles west of Antioch, 395-9780

7:30 p.m., Antioch Village Board meets at village hall

7:30 p.m., Antioch Coin Club meets at Antioch Public Library

Tuesday, Dec. 21

9-11 a.m., Blood Pressure Screening at Antioch Piggly Wiggly

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, call 395-5393 for information

7 p.m., School Board meeting, Grass Lake Dist. #36

Wednesday, Dec. 22

6:30 p.m., CPR classes sponsored by the Antioch Rescue Squad, at the Rescue Squad Bldg., 835 Holbek Dr., \$5, call 395-5511

Thursday, Dec. 23

8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets at In-Laws restaurant in Gurnee, guests invited, call 548-5305

7 p.m., Post Traumatic Stress Disorder support group meets at Lighthouse Church of Antioch, 554 Parkway in Antioch, 838-0616

7:30 p.m., Irish American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch, call 395-3942

Coming soon

Animal Care Center of Lake Villa is serving as a collection center for the Toys for Tots program until Dec. 20. Bring a new unwrapped toy and place it in the box in the waiting room. Also accepting pet supplies and food to benefit Save A Pet Animal Shelter. Needs include food, carpet squares, rugs, blankets, collars, leashes, pet toys and litter boxes

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Sheriff's office ready for millennium

Department will have substations throughout county for emergency help

With the much anticipated arrival of the new millennium Lake County Sheriff Gary Del Re announced that the Sheriff's office is fully prepared to respond to any unusual circumstances which may arise during the course of this event.

Sheriff Del Re said that "The Sheriff's office has been working year 'round and in close cooperation with various other components of county and local government, public utility service companies, law enforcement, fire protection and emergency care providers to ensure that the transition from 1999 to the year 2000 goes smoothly. While the Sheriff's office does not foresee any problems, a special operations plan has been developed and will be implemented for the time period commencing at 6:30 a.m. on Dec. 31 and concluding at 6:30 a.m. on Jan. 4, 2000.

The plan will draw on all of the resources of the Sheriff's office and people from every division have been incorporated into the plan by way of special assignments specifically created for this event. Sheriff Del Re emphasized that implementation of this plan is purely precautionary but the measures taken in it will enable the Sheriff's office to provide a unified response to any crisis situation that may develop during the specified time period. Readiness, foresight and flexibility are key elements of the plan. It has been developed in such a manner so as to allow it to be adapted for response to any emergency situation.

Sheriff Del Re added that "These measures have been taken as a pro-active means of minimizing the potential for any disruption to the normal level of police protection and service provided to the public within Lake County by the Sheriff's office."

Some highlights of the Sheriff's office Millennium Operations Plan include:
Enhanced staffing:

An increased level of staffing for on-duty personnel will be maintained for the duration of the event. This will allow for an enhanced presence of uniformed deputies and patrol vehicles in neighborhoods and commercial areas. This measure will also allow for a greater and more rapid response to any emergency situation requiring police intervention. Temporary re-districting

Command officers will be given supervisory responsibility for temporary districts created specifically for this event. Districts will be drawn from the 17 townships which comprise Lake County. 'Y2K Compliance

All Sheriff's office facilities and operating systems have been subjected to vigorous and on-going tests to determine Y2K Compliance. No problems have been detected and none are expected to develop. Back-up automated and manual systems have been put into place and will be on stand-by for use if needed. Temporary sub-stations

Eight temporary sub-stations will be clearly marked as such and will be in operation throughout the County during the specified time period. These sites have been selected for their ease of accessibility by the public. They will be utilized for regular and emergency reporting purposes.

"Unless conditions dictate otherwise," said Sheriff Del Re, "the special operations plan will remain in effect for the time period commencing at 6:30 a.m. on Dec. 31 and concluding at 6:30 a.m. on Jan. 4, 2000." The Sheriff added that if necessary, the time frame during which the plan will remain in effect will be determined by circumstances and may be shortened or extended as needed.

Stations will be opened around the county which will be activated in conjunction with the time period mentioned above. Each sub-station will be staffed by deputy

personnel on a 24 hour a day basis, for the duration of the event.

In cooperation with local government, sub-station sites have been selected for their ease of accessibility by the public. Each site will be clearly marked with signage identifying it as a temporary Sheriff's sub-station.

The sub-stations will be utilized for regular and emergency reporting purposes. Members of the public are being encouraged to use the sites at the addresses listed for in-person reporting. In addition, people may choose to utilize the appropriate telephone number to contact a sub-station located near them for the purpose of making a telephone report or to request information or assistance.

Each sub-station will possess the capability of having full or partial stand-alone emergency power in the event of a power outage.

Normal telephone service will be relied upon for primary communications to and from the sub-station sites as no problems with the telephone system are expected to occur. However, in the event of a disruption of telephone service, the deputy personnel assigned to each sub-station will be provided with a squad vehicle equipped with fixed and portable radios.

Sub-station locations
Wadsworth Village Hall, 14155 Wadsworth Rd., Wadsworth, IL 60083. TX: 336-7771.

Grant Township Highway Dept. Building, 26535 Molitor Rd., Ingleside, IL 60041. TX: 546-7623.

Lake Villa Township Building, 37908 N. Fairfield Rd., Lake Villa, IL 60046. TX: 356-2116

Warren Township Building, 17801 W. Washington St., Gurnee, IL 60031. TX: 244-1101.

Dad's part of Christmas

Of course its the coldest day so far of the season. The wind is whipping off the lake causing the remaining leaves to rustle around his legs, as the temperature hovers just around zero. A light snow begins to fall. His toes are numb even through heavy insulated socks and boots, and his fingers lost all feeling hours ago. His body temperature has dropped significantly and his own breath steams his glasses as he seeks some relieve from the cold by pulling his zippered jacket up over his nose and mouth. There is a job to be done, a family tradition to be carried on, after all, what will the neighbors think.

The strings of lights tinkle in the gusty winds as they bounce off the sidewalk, the driveway and the garage. Several bulbs remain unlit, burnt out, with little hope of being replaced any time this holiday season. Only the strongest will survive this task, only the hardest will prevail. Of course, he could have made it easy on himself and adorn the house with Christmas decorations those weeks in November when shorts and t-shirts were worn by all the townsfolk, but why not prolong the agony and wait until the mercury drops below freezing and the wind is registering just shy of hurricane force. It wouldn't be in keeping with the tradition not to have a battle the elements to complete the job at hand.

Through the whole ordeal he keeps telling himself how disappointed his children will be if the outside of the house isn't bedecked with holiday adornments to match those that hang within the warm, heated walls of the same residence. after all, they worked so hard to cover ever inch



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

of open wall, counter, and floor space with tinsel, garland and ornaments, the least he can do is hold up his end of the bargain. About now though, he feels he drew the short end of the stick. He keeps repeating "Its for the children" as hypothermia sets in and he begins fading out of consciousness, but he must stay alert, he only has a week until the big day, and this must be finished.

Finally, the exterior of the abode is embellished with hundreds of twinkling lights, glowing Santa Claus and reindeer, garland, bows and Happy Holiday signs. His job is complete and now it is time to return inside and bask in the glow of his efforts, to reap the rewards of his labors, to show off his endeavors. He quickly shakes his fingers until some circulation has returned and then proceeds to round up the children to present his masterpiece. Amidst grumbles and groans from the reluctant children as they stand in the driveway gazing at the extravaganza, you can see the gleam of a "job well done" in dad's eyes as he proclaims "So what if its 3 in the morning, you got a problem with that?"

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

Fire departments are ready for Y2K

Much as appeared in print and on radio and television lately about Y2K. Lake County fire departments are preparing to meet any situations that might arise. Equipment and communication systems have been checked and upgraded as necessary, and there are plans in many areas to have extra personnel available. Here are a few Y2K recommendations from the Fire Chiefs' Association:

- Now is the time to have your furnace checked, serviced, and the filters replaced. It should be done now before it is needed. If your thermostat is programmable have it checked for Y2K compliance by a professional as well. Use only heating devices designed for that purpose to heat your home. Stoves, grilles and similar devices give off deadly carbon monoxide.

- Check your smoke detectors

and carbon monoxide and replace the batteries.

- Have some cash available. You may need to buy something where credit cards are not taken.

- Check flashlights and portable radios to make sure they are working. Have extra batteries on hand.

- Have some extra non-perishable or canned food on hand. This includes canned fruit, meats, and vegetables. Don't forget necessary medicines and special supplies such as diapers and baby food. Winter storms can make travel hazardous. If you have food available you won't need to go out until it is safe to do so.

- Make sure your car is ready for winter by having it checked a qualified person. Keep the gas tank in your car full. This is always a good idea in the winter because it reduces condensation in the tank that can

lead to a frozen fuel lines and vehicle breakdowns.


- Don't travel during severe weather unless absolutely necessary. It is very easy to become stuck when roads are not completely plowed. Getting stuck is dangerous and hinders snow removal.

- Be sure you have extra blankets and warm clothing on hand. Take them with you any time you go out in the winter.

- Talk with neighbors and see if they need any help. This is especially important if they are elderly or need some kind of assistance.

- Remember, winter is upon us and power outages due to severe weather or traffic accidents are not uncommon. Keep informed by reading a newspaper or using radio or television reports.

- 911 is for emergencies only.



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Well, CLC recently held its fall sports awards banquet at The Stratford House in Grayslake, a venue that saw all of the stars come out to receive awards and recognitions for their fine accomplishments from this past fall sports season.

The Lady Lancers volleyball team finished with a 20-23 record, well below the norm (by CLC standards).

But that doesn't take away from the desire, dedication, and love for the game demonstrated by some nine players.

Furthermore, records have fallen by the wayside in recent years, and 1999 was no different.

And the mastermind behind it all—head coach Sue Garcia—definitely instills not only skills and attitude, but a strong desire to have fun while doing so.

"Our win-loss record doesn't indicate the real us," she said at the banquet. "It doesn't show our bruises, our tears, and our love for the game. We worked hard this season and matured, both on and off the court, in the process."

Team leaders from this past season included Amy Foley with 467 digs and 59 service aces and Amy Emskamp with 84 blocks.

Emskamp was named to the second team All-Skyway.

Co-captain, sophomore Lindsay Hanlon, tore it up in dishing out 898 assists for the season, moving her into second place for assists in a season and third place on the CLC career list.

Lindsay was justly rewarded for her efforts by being named to the Skyway All-Conference team and the Lancer Classic All-Tournament team.

Jessica Runge of Wauconda was yet another standout player, finishing as the team leader with 245 service points.

Sophomore Gina Zavala, also a co-captain, tallied 934 digs, putting her at third on the career list for CLC. She is also the current career leader with 560 kills.

Zavala was named Defensive Player of The Year while Stephanie Wilson took home Offensive Player of The Year honors.

Wilson, a sophomore who will be sorely missed, was named to the All-Region team as well as Second Team All-State. Furthermore, she was named to the First Team All-Skyway and was All-Tournament at the Lancer Classic and DuPage Tournament.

Wilson led the Lancers with 343 kills, putting her in second place on the all-time list (for a season) and second on the career list (547 total).

Neldrekka Whitaker was voted the Most Improved, while Nancy Bleim and Cheryl Kraly were also instrumental pieces of the puzzle.

One thing for certain, whoever is on the floor for Garcia's Lancers, exciting volleyball will probably be witnessed. And this year was no different.

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SPORTS

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ACHS rollers bowling them over in early frames

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

There's somewhat of a youth movement going on with the Antioch varsity bowling team. But thus far in the early season, it doesn't seem to matter.

"We lost eight kids to graduation but I couldn't be happier with the results to this point," said head coach Steve Haenchen. "This group has responded very well and done more than I've expected."

Case in point was Tuesday night's 2,355-2,177 victory over Stevenson. Leading the way for the Sequoits was junior Melissa Hansen with a 542 series (five games), including a high-game of 193. Backing her was senior Robin Walczak with a 484 series (178 high-game), junior Abbey Thomas with a 471 series (167 high-game), and sophomores Becky Gillengerten (439 series, 172 high-game) and Amanda Cowgill (429 series, 163 high-game).

Haenchen said the team is currently 6-1 in dual meets, but the record is not really reflective of conference standings.

"Basically, you get two points for each game won and two points for a series," he said. "So far, we're 16-8 in the point category and 2-1 in series."

The Sequoits defeated Grant Monday 2,396-2,326. Hansen led the way with a 525 series (172 high-game), followed by Thomas (501 se-



Teammates look on as Antioch freshman Jackie Feldman gets ready to fire one down the alley in practice, held at Antioch Lanes.—Photo by Sandy Bressner.

ries, 171 high-game), Gillengerten (481 series, 184 high-game), Walczak (477 series, 169 high-game), and Cowgill (412 series, 142 high-game).

Last Friday, Antioch downed Lake Forest 2,346-1,928 as Hansen rolled a 506 series, including a high game of 172. Cowgill was right behind (505 series, 177 high-game), Walczak (472 series, 165 high-game), sophomore Jackie Feldman (447 se-

ries, 160 high-game), and sophomore Susan Carlson (416 series, 155 high-game).

According to Haenchen, Walczak is the only returning varsity bowler and currently leads the team with a 169 average.

"She was one of our middle bowlers (competed on JV and varsity) last season," he said. "She's been very consistent for us. If we can get

her to throw more strikes on her first ball, she's got a shot at averaging in the 180s. We also like her chances of qualifying for state."

Top individual performances to date have Walczak taking 10th at the Stevenson Invitational and Hansen, who averages 159, claiming sixth at the Palatine Invitational. As a team, Antioch finished second (in the B bracket) and 10th, respectively.

"Melissa has been a pleasant surprise," added Haenchen. "Her average is up 20-30 pins from last year. She has five 500 series' so far and Becky has also surprised us. She's one of our rotational bowlers and is averaging around 140."

As far as the two tournaments Antioch has competed in, Haenchen said "We got off to a slow start at Stevenson. But that's a very elite field. A lot of those teams will probably be at the state tournament."

The Sequoits only defeat this year was to Warren by only 100 pins.

"For the last three years, we've had a winning record but haven't quite contended for the conference title. We've been a notch below Libertyville and Warren," added Haenchen.

Well, from the looks of things in the early stages, the Lady Sequoits look poised and ready to take it up that extra notch so that it can fall into the category of one of the area's elite teams.

Hot Sequoits down Cats; Mustangs showdown next

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

Maybe starting out the season 1-2 was a good thing for the Antioch varsity boys basketball team.

That's because the Sequoits pushed around visiting NSC foe Libertyville last Saturday night to the tune of 45-31. The victory was ACHS' third straight, improving them to 4-2 overall and undefeated atop the North Suburban at 3-0 along with Mundelein, who it tangles with this Friday in Mundelein at 7:30 p.m.

"We been playing pretty well,"

said head coach Jeff Dresser. "They (Libertyville) gave us some problems by playing different matchup zones. But we were patient on offense and really made them work (on the offensive)."

Libertyville (2-4, 0-3) gave the Antioch offense some trouble, holding the hosts to 17 first-half points. But in turn, where they lacked on offense, the Sequoit defense was the story and has been of late.

Case in point—while Antioch only had 17 first-half points, the Wildcats countered with only seven, including 1-of-10 field goals in the second period. LHS hit two of its first four shots

to open the game but wound up connecting on 8-of-35 shots the rest of the game.

"Our defense has been outstanding," added Dresser. "We did a nice job of shutting down their outside shooters."

Now while Antioch is capable of scoring in bunches, especially from long distance, the free-throw shooting and defense might be the keys to the kingdom when February and March rolls around.

Antioch held Libertyville's leading scorer Steve Miksta to just eight points, some 11 below his average.

Libertyville made a run in the

third quarter and only trailed 29-22 to start the fourth. Don Lackey, who finished with 15 points, kept the line moving by scoring nine points in the third. Then Antioch pretty much put the game away in the fourth period with an 11-0 run, capped by a trey by Kyle Heinrich (4 points).

Free-throw shooting was also key down the stretch for Antioch, which connected on 8-of-8 with just over two minutes remaining.

Eric White matched Lackey for game-high honors with 15 points and Adam Durham chipped in with 6.

Third-quarter blues haunting Lady Sequoits

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

The Antioch varsity girls basketball team has been in almost every game this season, with the exception of one thing—the third quarter.

In the last three games, including mighty Libertyville, the Lady Sequoits have played even, if not better than the opposition, and should have more W's in the win column.

"As a coach, you try and push for consistency," said head Sequoit skipper Dave Woods. "The only thing consistent about us is our inconsistency."

Case in point Tuesday when the

Sequoits fell to host Mundelein, 36-25.

"It was pretty much the same thing," said Woods. "Both teams played pretty poorly and we were down by only four (14-10) at half-time. But Mundelein outthrusted us in the third quarter. They were more intense and outscored us 17-10."

Shelley Wolfram popped in nine points and Erica Brown tallied six for Antioch, which currently stands at 2-7 overall and 1-3 in the North Suburban.

"Our inexperience is definitely showing," Woods said. "Our rebounders have to start rebounding and the guards have to step up and

handle the pressure a little better and not think about what to do, but rather, just react to situations."

Last Saturday, the Sequoits played tough against Libertyville only to fall 46-34. But guess what. The third-quarter blues struck again.

"They're one of the top teams in the state," said Woods. "We got outscored 16-6 in the third quarter. Otherwise, we played them tough for three out of four quarters. Even though we lost, playing them strong really helped our confidence."

Brown again paced Antioch with eight points and Katianna Pechauer chipped in seven.

"We talked about the lapses in the third quarters," added Woods. "We've cut down on the turnovers, which is good, but have been taking too many poor shots and making poor judgments."

On Friday, Antioch held a 12-point lead going into halftime but fell apart in the second half before falling, 42-38.

Once again, the third quarter devastated Antioch as they were outscored by Zion, 17-5.

"That was definitely a case where Zion didn't really beat—we beat ourselves," said Woods. "We just lost focus in the third quarter. This time, it

was poor decisions and turnovers that did us in."

Meredith Nelson popped in 12 points and Bethany Shore added 10 in the losing effort.

Despite the third-quarter woes, Woods and the gang haven't lost focus.

"I know and they know they're capable of playing some really good basketball because they have shown flashes of brilliance," noted the coach. "We just have to play through these situations and try and learn from them."

"We're a little frustrated but they haven't lost belief in themselves," he added. "Our expectations are still pretty high. If we just keep working at it, it'll happen."

Antioch faces conference leader Stevenson in Lincolnshire Thursday night at 7 p.m.

"They are a great team," said Woods. "But we'll have a game plan. It's just a matter of executing it." Stevenson is currently 4-0 in league play. But who knows—maybe some magic will happen in Lincolnshire Thursday night, just like it did when the Sequoits varsity football team handed the Patriot's its only conference defeat the last game of the season just about two months ago.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Cerney

Name: Jackie Cerney
School: Antioch
Sport: Gymnastics
Year: Sophomore
Last week's stats: Won the vault event with a score of 9.25 in leading the Sequoits to sixth-place in the Conant Invitational



Lackey

Name: Don Lackey
School: Antioch
Sport: Basketball
Year: Senior
Last week's stats: Scored 15 points, including 9 during a key run in the third quarter, as Antioch downed Libertyville 45-31 to remain undefeated in the North Suburban.

The Bottom Line

(Stats, news and such from the world of colleges, high schools, youths, etc....)

Boys basketball

Tuesday's results

Fox Valley

C.L. Central 77, C.L. South 69
Cary-Grove 65, Dundee-Crown 55
Lake Zurich 63, Jacobs 59
Grayslake 89, Prairie Ridge 82

Non-conference

Carmel 45, Wauconda 22

Saturday's results

ESCC

Benet 57, Joliet Catholic 45
Marian Catholic 65, Carmel 55
St. Patrick 84, Holy Cross 47

North Suburban

Antioch 45, Libertyville 31
Mundelein 51, Warren 49
North Chicago 63, Lake Forest 60

Non-conference

New Berlin West (Wis.) 60, Grant 31

Friday's results

ESCC

Benet 50, Carmel 28

Fox Valley

C.L. Central 77, Jacobs 62
Cary-Grove 58, C.L. South 55
Grayslake 56, Dundee-Crown 55 (OT)
Lake Zurich 77, McHenry 68
Woodstock 67, Prairie Ridge 47

Non-conference

Round Lake 77, Harvard 72 (2 OT)

Girls basketball

Tuesday's results

Fox Valley

Grayslake 58, Prairie Ridge 49
Dundee-Crown 37, Cary-Grove 35

North Suburban

Warren 44, Zion-Benton 28
Mundelein 36, Antioch 22
Libertyville 73, Lake Forest 42
Stevenson 71, North Chicago 20

Saturday's results

ESCC

Carmel 47, Marian Catholic 45

Fox Valley

Cary-Grove 44, C.L. South 31
Grayslake 69, Dundee-Crown 61
McHenry 51, Lake Zurich 48
Prairie Ridge 47, Woodstock 37
C.L. Central 49, Jacobs 41

North Suburban

Libertyville 46, Antioch 34
Stevenson 70, Zion-Benton 34

Non-conference

Round Lake 57, Wheeling 52
St. Joseph (Kenosha) 58, Grant 55

Friday's results

North Suburban

Libertyville 61, Warren 45
Stevenson 62, Lake Forest 23
Zion-Benton 42, Antioch 38

Thursday's results

ESCC

Fenwick 49, Carmel 18

Non-conference

Round Lake 49, Wauconda 31

Area wrestling

Antioch 47, Zion-Benton 17

Match results

103 pounds-Ryan Schuster (Ant.)
won by forfeit; 112-Tommy Hart (Ant.)
def. Zolma (Zion), 9-0; 119-Billy McDer-

mott (Zion) def. Bill Damron, 10-2; 125-Bob Grasser (Ant.) won by forfeit; 130-Jack Lorang (Ant.) pinned Christian Sanders (Zion), 3:00; 135-Ryan Hlinak (Ant.) pinned Bryan Lynch (Zion), 4:34; 140-Ryan Smart (Ant.) def. Louis Diconti (Zion), 9-1; 145-Thor Swanson (Ant.) def. Manny Zavala (Zion), 6-2; 152-Vince Sroka (Zion) def. Jarrod Lewis (Ant.), 3-0; 160-Matt Reed (Zion) def. Steve Oliver (Ant.), 10-2; 171-Wayne Taylor (Zion) won by fall over Pete Selbert (Ant.), 1:56; 189-Robbie Zerbst (Ant.) won by forfeit; 215-Jeff Glernoth (Ant.) pinned Robbie Barnhouse (Zion), 5:42. Note: both teams forfeited at 275.

Libertyville 40, Antioch 18

103-Troesch beat Schuster, 4-3; 112-Lopez beat Hart, 16-12 TF; 119-Friend pinned Damron, 3:55; 125-Tatz lost to Grasser, pin 1:58; 130-Tajak lost to Hlinak, 8-2; 135-Hall lost to Lorang, 6-5; 140-Schreiber beat Smart, 4-0; 145-Barrile lost to Swanson, pin :41; 152-Crahan beat Lewis, 7-2; 160-Weber beat Oliver, 11-2; 171-Pepinski beat Siebert, 12-1; 189-Heerdegen beat Zerbst, 13-0; 215-Nash won by forfeit; 275-Bess won by forfeit.

Girls gymnastics

Conant Invitational

Final team standings

1.) Lyons 110.450. 2.) Wheaton-Warrenville South 108.075. 3.) Stevenson 105.725. 4.) Buffalo Grove 105.450. 5.) Conant 104.250. 6.) Antioch 102.850. 7.) Larkin 102.125. 8.) Lincoln-Way 99.600. 9.) Deerfield 99.500. 10.) Hoffman Estates 98.200. 11.) Lake Forest 98.100. 12.) Glenbard West 94.750. 13.) Elk Grove 94.550. 14.) Waubesa Valley 93.200. 15.) Maine South 88.900.

Top Sequoit finishers

Vault-T1.) Jackie Cerney, Antioch, and Erin Murphy, Lyons, 9.250.

Girls bowling

Tuesday's results

Antioch 2,355, Stevenson 2,177

Sequit scoring

Melissa Hansen 542 series (193 high-game); Robin Walczak 484 (178 high-game); Abbey Thomas 471 (167 high-game); Becky Gillengerten 439 (172 high-game); Amanda Cowgill 429 (163 high-game).

Monday's results

Varsity

Antioch 2,396, Grant 2,326

Individual scores

Grant-Angela Blair 463 (180 high-game); Megan Flatley 454 (167 high-game); Charlene Hedrick 509 (192 high-game); Liz Walsh 450 (169 high-game); Christy Kelly 450 (168 high-game).
Antioch-Melissa Hansen 525 (201 high-game); Amanda Cowgill 412 (142 high-game); Becky Gillengerten 481 (184 high-game); Abbey Thomas 501 (171 high-game); Robin Walczak 477 (169 high-game).

BOYS AREA BASKETBALL

STANDINGS

	Overall
Johnsburg	4-0
Lake Zurich	7-1
Mundelein	6-1
Warren	5-2
Grayslake	5-2
Antioch	4-2
Libertyville	2-4
Carmel	1-5
Independents	
Round Lake	2-2
Grant	2-3
Wauconda	1-5

GIRLS AREA BASKETBALL

STANDINGS

	Overall
Carmel	11-1
Libertyville	9-2
Grayslake	8-2
Lake Zurich	4-2
Johnsburg	4-3
Antioch	2-8
Mundelein	3-6
Warren	3-7
Independents	
Round Lake	9-4
Wauconda	4-3
Grant	4-3

Youth results

Iceless Hockey standings

Grades 1-2

Hull Division				
Blues	9	1	1	19
Stars	9	2	0	18
Flyers	8	3	0	16
Blackhawks	6	5	0	12
Penquins	4	5	2	10
Redwings	3	7	1	7
Ducks	3	8	0	6
Bruins	0	11	0	0
Grades 3-4				
Savard Division				
Penquins	9	1	1	19
Ducks	6	3	2	14
Blackhawks	4	6	1	9
Blues	4	6	1	9
Flyers	2	9	0	4
Stars	0	11	0	0
Gretzky Division				
Islanders	10	0	1	21
Panthers	7	1	3	17
Sharks	7	3	1	15
Bruins	4	6	1	9
Redwings	4	7	0	8
Canucks	3	7	1	7

Grades 5-6

Howe Division

Flyers	7	3	2	16
Ducks	6	3	3	15
Blackhawks	4	7	1	9
Stars 3	8	1	7	
Blues	2	9	1	5
Penquins	1	11	0	2

Orr Division

Redwings	11	0	1	23
Sharks	7	3	2	16
Bruins	6	2	4	16
Panthers	7	5	0	14
Canucks	5	4	3	13
Islanders	3	7	2	8

Grades 7-8

Stapleton Division

Stars	8	3	2	18
Redwings	8	4	1	17
Bruins	8	5	0	16
Blackhawks	6	6	1	13
Penquins	4	6	3	11
Flyers	5	8	0	10
Blues	4	7	2	10
Ducks	3	7	3	9

Youth Beat

Lindenhurst Storm soccer claims title

The Lindenhurst Storm U-11 girls soccer team was definitely one of the teams to watch this season, finishing in first place in their division while compiling an 8-1-1 overall record.

Their tournament season started by taking first place in Barrington, where they went 3-0-1. Runner-up Racine finished 2-1-1. The team consists of Colleen Centella, Jessica Chernich, Bailey Deube, Jessica Duhig, Alexi Florian, Kelly Ford, Tara Gray, Layne Hosick, Ingrid Johnson, Stephanie Koerner, Amanda Kurtz, Sarah Reed, Alexa Smith, Nancy Sullivan, Lisa Wells and Katie Whitehurst. A special thanks to their great coach-

es: Rose and Roger Gray and Bernd Koerner. On one of its bus rides, the team put together a song called Mambo #16:

1, 2, 3, 4, 5 everybody on Storm come let's ride to the soccer field,

We'll try to win, come on Storm put all your hands in.

A little bitta' Colleen in the goal, a little bitta' Nancy on a roll, a little bitta' Alexa shootin' true, a little bitta' Alexi runnin' through, a little bitta' Layne on the field, a little bitta' Amanda like a shield, a little bitta' Ingrid with a boot, a little bitta' Jessie D. gonna shoot.

Yeah, Storm come on lets win, shoot the ball and run like the wind. And if we do we'll have a great time, because soccer is really fine.

A little bitta' Tara what a test, a little bitta' Sarah doesn't rest, a little bitta' Lisa like a wall, a little bitta' Katie passin' the ball, a little bitta' Kelly like a fire, a little bitta' Stephanie kickin' higher, a little bitta' Jessie C. on the run, a little bitta' Bailey getting it done.

Rose, Roger and Bernd too, they're really great coaches, yeah woo-who.

Congratulations Storm for a great fall season and here's to continued success in the Spring of 2000.

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Lake County Baseball is looking for teams to form a new spring league for the 2000 baseball season. The league will be nationally franchised under NBC (National Baseball Congress) and playing in the league will lead to national competition in the NBC World Series.

The league will begin play as soon as the weather breaks, continue until early June, and be finished in time for teams to play tournament ball during the summer months. Any coach or manager of a 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 or 15 year old team that would like more information on this new league should contact Lake County Baseball at 945-9606.

College scene

Jim Nilles poured in 23 points and Aaron Coleman 9 points and 11 rebounds but the **College of Lake County** men's basketball (1-10) fell to Milwaukee Tech 77-57 over the weekend.

Nilles then poured in 19 points but CLC came up short 90-78 against Illinois Valley last Thursday.

For his efforts, Nilles was named CLC Athlete of The Week. He averaged 20.3 ppg. and has also made 56 three-pointers on the season, good for a 42 percent clip.

Meanwhile, the women's team also had a rough go of it Thursday, falling to Harper 66-53. Aja Brown tallied 13 points, Corrie Svendsen 10, and Stephanie Wilson grabbed 10 rebounds in the losing effort.

Poor shooting in the first half (27 percent) subdued the Lady Lancers, who fell to 1-6 on the season.

And speaking of the Lancers, kudos to **Athletic Director and head baseball coach Gene Hanson**, who will be inducted into the Illinois High School Baseball Coaches next February. Hanson has coached CLC for 26 years and last spring won his 800th game. His career record currently stands at 811-320. During an illustrious career, Hanson has won two Region IV State titles to go along with numerous other coaching accolades. Hanson was inducted into the Junior College Athletic Hall of Fame back in 1996.

Truly stupid sports quotes

• "Sure, I've got one. It's a perfect 20-20." Duane Thomas, then-Dallas Cowboy and Super Bowl star running back, asked about his IQ.
• "Mike Marshall went back to L.A. to get cocaine in his foot." Harry Caray, who meant Novocain.
• "I've never seen anyone on the disabled list with pulled fat." Former stout Chicago Cubs closer Rod Beck, explaining why his weight was non-issue.



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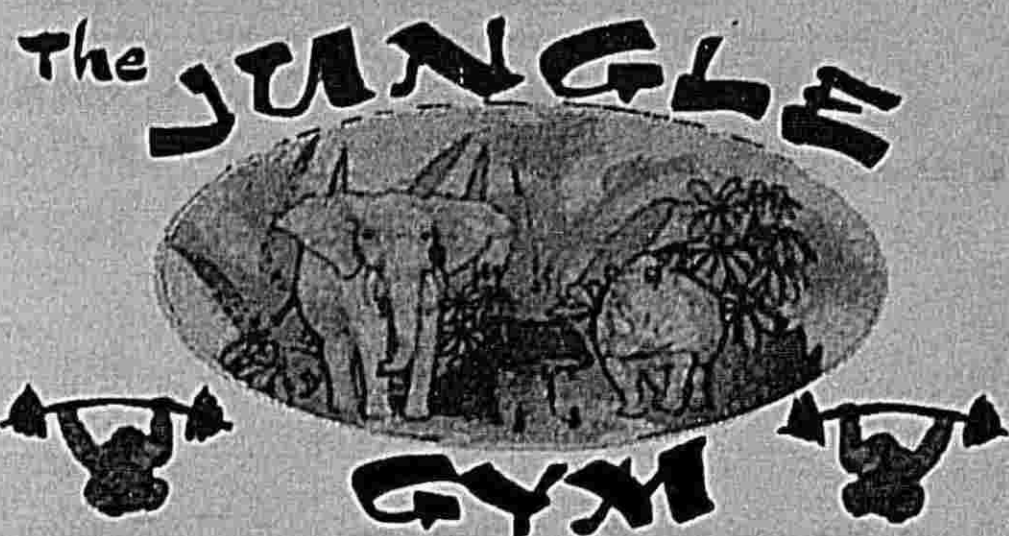
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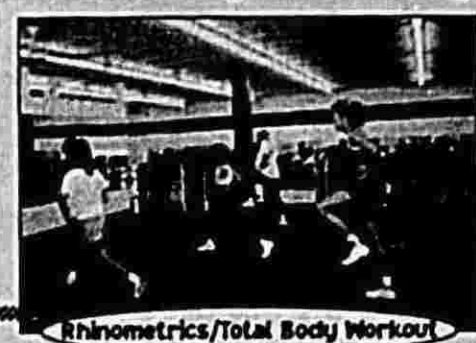
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Choriso Sausage & Egg	Junior \$3.50
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Tacos 3 flour or corn tortillas (soft or hard) filled and topped with lettuce, cheese and tomatoes.	
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Tacos 2 flour or corn tortillas (soft or hard) filled and topped with lettuce, cheese and tomatoes.	
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U.S. Cavalry from Fort Sheridan, above photo, heads west on Grand Ave. in 1917. The Stedman home, to the right, is now the Gurnee Funeral Home. Top right photo: downtown Libertyville, looking north in 1916. Bottom right: downtown Libertyville today. — Color Photos by Sandy Bressner

Streetwise

By SANDY HARTOGH
Staff Reporter

Today, we take for granted the white and yellow striped ribbons of concrete and asphalt that wind their way through Lake County. With the exception of winter's ice and snow, spring's potholes and the summer's road construction, we have a relatively smooth journey as we traipse from one destination to another. State-of-the-art shock absorbers, plush seats and sturdy tires cushion our vehicular jaunts.

Of course, our current roadway system was non-existent in 1829 when the land of Lake County was given to the U.S. as part of a treaty with the Potawatomi Indians. Most of the white settlers, from the east, came to this area via the Aux Plaines River (the Des Plaines River). However, according to historical reports, the Green Bay trail was an important means of transportation between Green Bay, Wis. and Chicago for both the Indian and the white settlers. The lake shore route of this Indian trail was later developed into Green Bay Rd.—by the government—for military purposes.

Our "road rage" of today could not possibly compare to what pioneers of the early 1800s had to experience as they traveled the wilderness of Green Bay Trail on foot. Angry Indians, wild animals and exposure to the elements were surely a source of major frustration for the trail travelers. As a matter of fact, one historian, M.M. Quaife, pointed out that the "first

capital surgical operation" performed in Chicago stemmed from a Green Bay mail carrier whose feet had frozen while en route to Chicago.

The Green Bay trail began in Chicago with two alternative routes. One of those was established as the first road within Lake County limits in 1836. It was named Milwaukee Ave. This dirt road launched in Chicago and wound its way through Planck's Point (now Niles), Wissencraft's Point (now Wheeling), Spring Creek Timber (now Half Day), Independence

Grove (now Libertyville), through Gurnee. It continued on to Green Bay Rd. by way of a ford that spanned the Des Plaines River just north of the Gurnee steel bridge. Milwaukee Ave. now ends at Grand Ave., and the Gurnee Bridge was replaced in 1922 by a concrete bridge, just south of the original. If you look closely, you can still see the abutment of the steel bridge north of Rte. 132 near Kilbourn Rd.

Milwaukee Ave. was also the first Stage Line Route, with round trips between Milwaukee and Chicago. In 1841, fares were \$5 each way in the winter and \$3 each way in the summer. Its amazing that seasonal rates applied to travel even back then. Today, a round trip Greyhound bus fare to the same destination is approximately \$65. Not a bad deal, consid-

ering passengers don't have to contend with the muck and mud of dirt roads, or make "pit" stops when nature calls. And let's not forget the stagecoach robbers, whose descendants of today may be our car-jackers. According to Quaife, northern Illinois in the 1840s was overrun with bands of "cut-throats" that mainly sought horses and money.

A third north-south road that bisects eastern Lake County is Waukegan Rd. Originating in 1841 at Dutchman's or Planck's Point (Niles), and called the North Branch Rd., this highway went through two more name changes before Waukegan stuck for good. Corduroy Rd. replaced North Branch because of the short bridges that spanned the road. These bridges were constructed "corduroy style" with two long logs for stringers, and shorter logs set crosswise and filled with landscape materials such as stone or earth.

In 1847, the name was changed to Telegraph Rd. because of the telegraph line that was installed from Chicago to Milwaukee. This dirt road was the route used by the Chicago-Waukegan-Kenosha-Racine stagecoaches as an alternative to the Milwaukee Rd.

The dirt roads through Lake County began to get covered in gravel around the 1880s. Libertyville was the major source of gravel pits, until the early 1900s. At that time, The McCullough brothers of Gurnee hit upon large gravel deposits on

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| 2. LO_D_N | 6. _ON_CO | 10. _IE_N_ |
| 3. _TO_KH_LM | 7. MA_R_D | 11. MU_I_H |
| 4. O_LO | 8. _IS_ON | 12. BR_S_E_S |

Answers:

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| 1. Paris | 5. Venice | 9. Athens |
| 2. London | 6. Monaco | 10. Vienna |
| 3. Stockholm | 7. Madrid | 11. Munich |
| 4. Oslo | 8. Lisbon | 12. Brussels |

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English: DRINK
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Italian: BEVANDA
French: BOISSON
German: GETRÄNK
Latin: POTUS

Capital Match

Match the country with its capital by drawing a line from the left column to the right column.

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| 1. Canada | A. Addis Ababa |
| 2. Argentina | B. Belgrade |
| 3. Belgium | C. Buenos Aires |
| 4. Ethiopia | D. Lima |
| 5. Poland | E. Beijing |
| 6. Peru | F. Ottawa |
| 7. Yugoslavia | G. Warsaw |
| 8. China | H. Brussels |

Answers:

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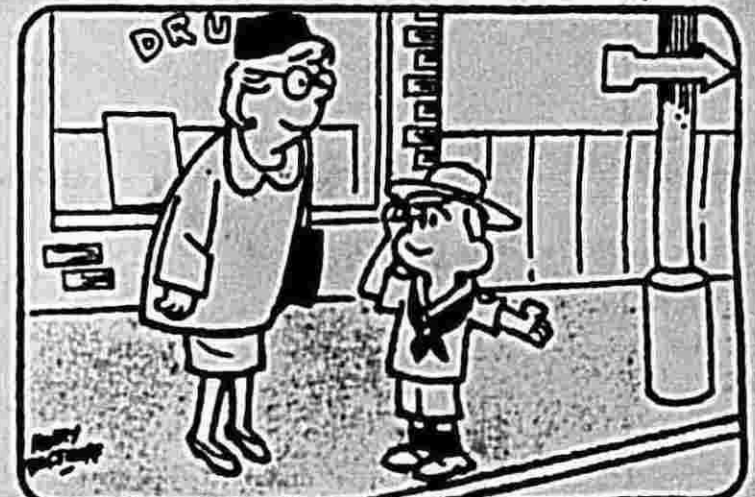
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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

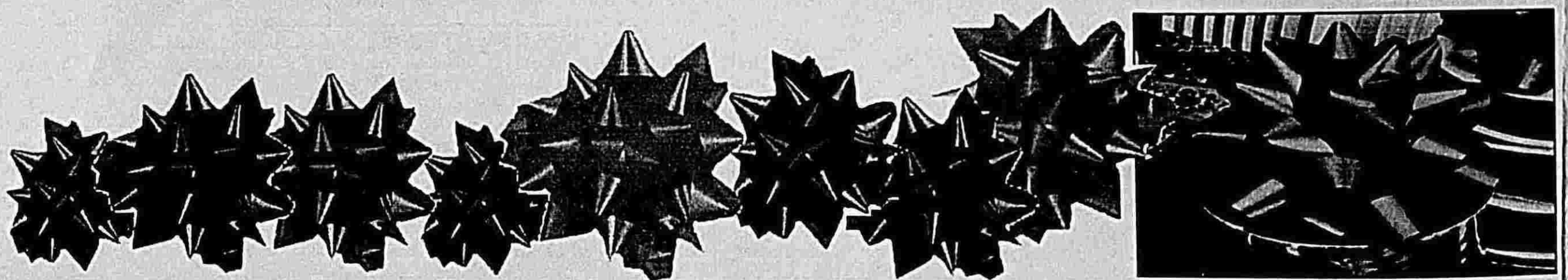


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Window sign is missing. 2. Boy's hat is different. 3. Arrow points in opposite direction. 4. Woman's hair is different. 5. Bricks are added to building. 6. Woman's shoes are flat.

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Honey, wake me up when the world ends

I really haven't spent much time worrying about this Y2K thing, as evidenced by the fact that, before today, I had not written a single column about it.

Maybe it's because Y2K is an acronym, and I find it hard to take acronyms seriously. As any employee of a large corporation knows, acronyms are mostly made up by management types, who have apparently all read the same management book, "Three Little Letters that Spell Success." They like to assign acronyms to things in order to make them sound better, like when you're hired and they tell you that if you work hard, the company will P.A.Y. As a new employee, that sounds great, until you learn it stands for Promote Anyone but You.

Basically, there is only one acronym that I take seriously, and it doesn't begin with the letter Y. It begins with the letter I, as in IRS. And by the way, the thought that the IRS computers might fail due to Y2K glitches and lose all our records, thereby becoming unable to process our tax returns in the year 2000,



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

makes me very sad. I was SOOO looking forward to sending them a check...but I'll get over it.

Another reason I haven't been worrying about Y2K is because the cynical side of me believes that computer programmers did this on purpose. I find it hard to believe that anyone who can write thousands upon thousands of lines of gibberish codes that instruct computers to do almost anything, would be stupid enough to forget to give the computer the ability to recognize dates past the year 1999. Can you spell "job security?" And while I feel that, for the most part, they'll be able to fix this mess, I suspect they'll leave in a glitch or two. Why? Can you spell "another year of job security?"

The strangest thing about Y2K

is how it seems to have gotten mixed up with various religious or just paranoid doomsday theories about what is going to happen to us in the year 2000. Somewhere along the line, people began equating the loss of computer-driven machines with the end of the world. I guess they figure that a life without chat rooms is not worth living.

However, I'm not going to worry about any of these doomsday theories, whether they involve spiritual forces or computer glitches, because I haven't seen any real signs that something terrible is going to happen. For example, animals are supposed to be able to sense danger. So why are the geese flying south as usual? Shouldn't they be heading somewhere safer...like Jupiter?

And even if the animals are just not paying attention, it's hard to believe that the greedy world of merchandising would miss such an opportunity. These are, after all, the folks who brought us "Pokemon." So tell me...where are the specialty stores to capitalize on this mess, like "The Apocalypse Trading Post" or

maybe an online version, "TheEnd.com"? Where are the quickie bestsellers, like "Survival for Dummies?" or "Martha Stewart's Living...For Now" or "Chicken Soup for the Computerless Soul"?

And where are the lucrative kid-ty tie-ins to the big event, such as:

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5. Y2K Yvonne—a doll that, when you push her ON button, says the same thing, over and over: "1999. 1999. 1999."

See what I mean? That is why, as far as I'm concerned, there's not much point in worrying about doomsday. As for the Y2K glitch, I am going to make just one, small preparation in case those dire predictions come true:

I'm going to buy stock in Apple Corporation. Come the stroke of midnight, it might be the "Second Coming" after all...of the Macintosh computer.

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to P.O. Box 391, Antioch, IL 60002.

'Door to Door' bridges Jewish generation gap

Three generations are represented in James Sherman's newest play, "Door to Door," premiering at Victory Gardens Theater, 2257 W. Lincoln Ave., Chicago.

The drama, set between, chronicles Jewish life in and around Chicago through the eyes of Bessie, the matriarch; Mary, her carbon-copy daughter and Deborah, Mary's child. It shifts in time as they change addresses, as in the Jewish song "L'dor v'dor" (from generation to generation) from Rogers Park to Humboldt Park to Highland Park and Buffalo Grove.

As Sherman explores well-mapped territory, it's no surprise that he picks up a few clichés along the way. Yet the heartwarming script is more on course than off, and its excesses are at worst a minor inconvenience.

Director Dennis Zacek has assembled a spirited cast. Rosalyn Alexander is a knockout as the strong-willed Bessie, married to the "old ways" of doing things, subjugating personal wants for mate and children ("What do I believe in? I believe in being Jewish.") Cheryl Ross Mitchell plays the daughter who in-

herited her mother's nurturing instincts — and much more that she initially realizes. Kim Wade completes the picture as the rebel daughter who finds worldly success as an artist, yet whose personal heroine and mentor remains her mother.

Among Sherman's other plays are "The God of Issac," "Beau Jest," "Magic Time," "Mr. 80%," "Jest a Second," and "Romance in D."

"Door to Door" runs through Dec. 19. Ticket information is available at (773) 871-3000. —By Tom Witom



(From left) Rosalyn Alexander, Cheryl Ross Mitchell and Kim Wade in "Door to Door." —photo by Liz Lauren

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STREET: Lessons provided

their property—the Old Hicks Farm. Gravel made it possible for all roads to be traversed in any type of weather.

Of course, gravel still had its disadvantages. Life-long Gurnee resident, Tom Dickson recalls traveling the roads, many of which were still graveled 50 years ago, by car.

"The rattling would shake the teeth right out of your head," reminisced Dickson. "It would turn over the shock absorbers too."

The first "hard" road in Lake County also became the first toll road in Illinois in 1847. The Lake and McHenry Plank Rd. was the original name of Belvidere Rd. (Rte. 120). It was named for the counties it connected, and was heavily traveled by grain and lead ore wagons from the west delivering their loads to Little Fort (now Waukegan) to be shipped via boat. It was constructed of oak planks laid crosswise on oak stringers. The planks were 12 to 16 feet long, and allowed for two-lane wagon traffic.

Three tollgates were constructed to pay the \$2,000 per mile cost of the road. One was placed at the western edge of Waukegan, another in Volo and the third at Gage's Corners (now the intersection of Routes 120 and 45).

The plank road was not long in existence, as rapid deterioration and the eventual cease of grain traffic re-

sulted in its abandonment. The planks were later removed, and the road returned to its "dirt road" status.

Who would have guessed (at the time), that a multi-million dollar infrastructure called the Interstate Highway would become the major Illinois toll road in the 1960s?

One of the first roads to be paved was Grand Ave.—around 1910. Next to receive a concrete coat was Belvidere Rd. In later years, Milwaukee Ave. and Waukegan Rd. followed suit.

In 1937, another road from Chicago to Milwaukee was completed. Skokie Rd. (Rte. 41) was said to have been the latest in road construction, boasting a four-lane highway, a wide median separating north and south lanes, and "stop-and-go lights."

What would those travelers of the past century think of our traffic-congested, computer-operated roads of today?

Leroy Miller, former director of maintenance operations for the Lake County Highway Department, who saw many changes in his 37-year career, summed things up.

"Now, you take your life into your own hands," said Miller, who recalls encountering only a couple of school buses and a garbage truck on the "farm-to-market" roads of forty years ago.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Victory Hospital holds holiday blood drive

Accident victims, surgery patients, hemophiliacs, new mothers in need of transfusions, cancer patients, people with bleeding ulcers, new babies requiring a change of blood supply. All of these people and more count on others to donate blood so that when the need is there, blood and blood components are available in area hospitals.

To help meet the critical need for blood, Victory Memorial Hospital is holding a holiday blood drive from 12 noon to 6 p.m., Wednesday, December 29. The blood drive will take place in the Ground Floor Conference Room at the hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan.

The public is invited to participate. For donor convenience, pre-scheduled appointments are recommended for those who want to donate blood. Walk-in donations will also be accepted. To schedule an appointment, call the Community Relations Department at (847) 360-4246. Monday through Friday, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Blood donors must be between the ages of 17 and 80 years old. They should exhibit general good health and weigh a minimum of 110 pounds. People who have donated whole blood within 56 days of the blood drive are ineligible to donate.

Gift shop reflects area's heritage

The face of Kenosha has changed mightily in the last year, just in time to see the dawn of the new millennium. Up goes the exciting Harbortown project complete with trolleys and vintage streetlights. Down comes the Sterling Building where the Sterling Bicycle was built and subsequently the first Jeffery Motors automobile was produced. Although the wrecking ball has demolished many of the automotive manufacturing buildings in the last dozen years, it was the Sterling Building off the 60th Street that brought a tear to so many former Chrysler

worker's eyes.

It all started with the Sterling building and now you can own a piece of that history. A limited number of these bricks are for sale at the Kenosha County Historical Society Gift Shop. The gift shop located in the museum at 6300 Third Ave.

The Kenosha Co. Historical Society Gift Shop is open Tuesdays through Fridays 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 2 - 4:30 p.m. The Gift Shop also has Gift Certificates available. For more information, call the museum at 645-5770.

THEATRE

Auditions for 'Sisters Rosensweig'

Highland Park Players holds open auditions Jan. 9 from 1-4 p.m. and Monday, Jan. 10 from 7-10 p.m. for its March production of "Sisters Rosensweig" by Wendy Wasserstein, at the Karger Center, 1850 Green Bay Road, Highland Park. Call backs will be on Jan. 12. Parts are available for three middle-aged women (35-50), a man in his early 40's, two men in their 50's, a girl in her late teens and a man in his early 20's. Actors will be asked to do cold readings from the script. No advance registration.

Performances will be held on March 17-18, 24-25 at 8 p.m. and on March 19 and 26 at 2 p.m. "Sisters Rosensweig" is directed by Donna Lubow. For more information, call 604-4771.

Readmoon Theater's Winter Pageant

Readmoon presents its annual fable about the changing seasons and the renewing cycles of life. The "Winter Pageant" is an inspiring, magical production that uses a dazzling variety of large scale puppets, mask and live music.

Performances are Friday, Dec. 17 at 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 18, at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 19 at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for children and adults and will be sold at the door. Avoid sell out crowds, be sure to arrive early at the box office! For more information, call (773) 388-9031.

Attic Playhouse presents Radio Players

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most beloved series. Suitable for the whole family. Performances on Friday, Dec. 17 and Saturday, Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9 advanced purchased and \$10 at the door.

Attic Playhouse is located at 410 Sheridan Road, Highland Park. (Just north of Route 22/Half Day Rd.; one block east of Green Bay Rd.; across from Highland Park station.)

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AUDITIONS

Call for artists

Join the celebration of the Suburban Fine Arts Center's 40th anniversary by participating in the 10th annual members' exhibit.

In-View is open to all art media and all SFAC members. Each artist can submit one piece of artwork, two or three dimensional, original in concept, design and execution. There is a \$10 hanging fee for SFAC members and \$35 is required from non-members. \$25 applies to membership. Entry deadline is Monday, Jan. 3. Just bring your work.

The Suburban Fine Arts Center is a not-for-profit art school and gallery located at 1913 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park. Sunset Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

For more information or a prospectus call 432-1888.

DANCE

Suburban Fine Arts Center

The creative self-expression of artists with developmental disabilities and other challenging conditions will be on display at the Suburban Fine Arts Center through Jan. 4. The SFAC is located at 1913 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Collaboration is a show of work by the artists of the Multi-disciplinary Arts Center of the Little City Foundation and is curated by Chicago gallery

owner Aron Packer.

The Suburban Fine Arts Center is a not-for-profit art gallery and school, with more than 90 different classes for adults and children. For more information about this show or any other show please call 432-1888.

CenterStage presents 'A Child's Christmas in Wales'

CenterStage In Lake Forest presents a production of "A Child's Christmas in Wales," by Dylan Thomas, at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 17-18, and at 3 p.m. on Dec. 18-19. Performances will be held at the Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest.

Edward Kuffert is handling the directing of the performance. The cast includes Gregory, Kevin and Timothy Gisi, Lake Forest, Alex Block, Susie McMurray, Steve Ragsdale, Walt Sloan and J. Marie Williams, Lake Bluff, Kristin Brinley and Rebecca Doss, Libertyville, Eric Cable, Great Lakes Naval Base, George Schmelter, Lake Villa, Greg Flesher and Peter Pates, Waukegan, Barb Anderson, Glencoe and Dan Mulvihill, Chicago.

Tickets cost \$5 and group rates are available. For more information, call 234-6062.

MUSIC

NSO brings Jeffrey Siegel to Northbrook

On Sunday, Dec. 19 at 4 p.m., the Northbrook Symphony Orchestra will open its twentieth anniversary season's five concert series with Jeffrey Siegel, a pianist whose "enthusiasm is contagious, his credentials are world-class and his virtuosity is amazing." He is making his third appearance with NSO. He will be featured in Gershwin's Piano Concerto in F. To compliment this "All American" theme, Samuel Magad has also scheduled Copland's "Appalachian Spring" and the "Over-

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Christmas Spectacular at Symphony Center

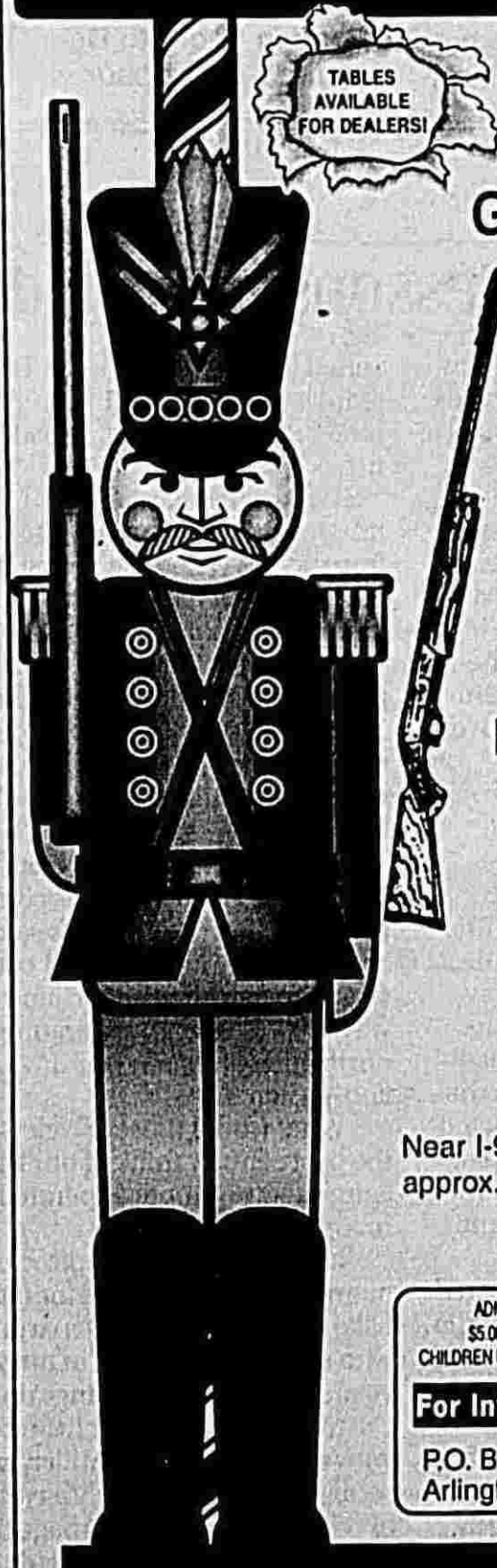
Symphony Center kicks off the season for celebration with Welcome Yule! A Christmas Spectacular, a series of five festive holiday concerts on Saturday, December 18 at 3 p.m.; Sunday, December 19 at 7:30 p.m.; as well as Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, December 21-23 at 7:30 p.m. These Welcome Yule! A Christmas Spectacular performances are presented by the Governing Members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Now in its fifth year, these concerts have become a beloved tradition for countless Chicago-area families. Audience members of all ages will delight in the joyous carols, a spirited sing-along and surprise holiday guests—including an appearance by the jolliest man of all, Santa Claus. The Welcome Yule! concert program includes fa-

miliar favorites, along with original holiday music, which has become a hallmark of Orchestra Hall holiday concerts. A highlight of 1999's Welcome Yule! concerts will be Chicago composer Gary Fry's *Jordanas*, a remarkable arrangement of three Spanish carols utilizing the production's full musical forces and showcasing the young talents of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's Percussion Scholarship Group.

Additional holiday concerts to be offered at Symphony Center this season include: The Millennium New Year's Eve Gala featuring Andrea Marcovicci and members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on December 31. Symphony Center, located at 220 South Michigan Avenue in Chicago, is owned and managed by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

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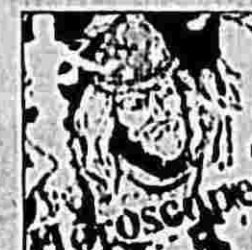


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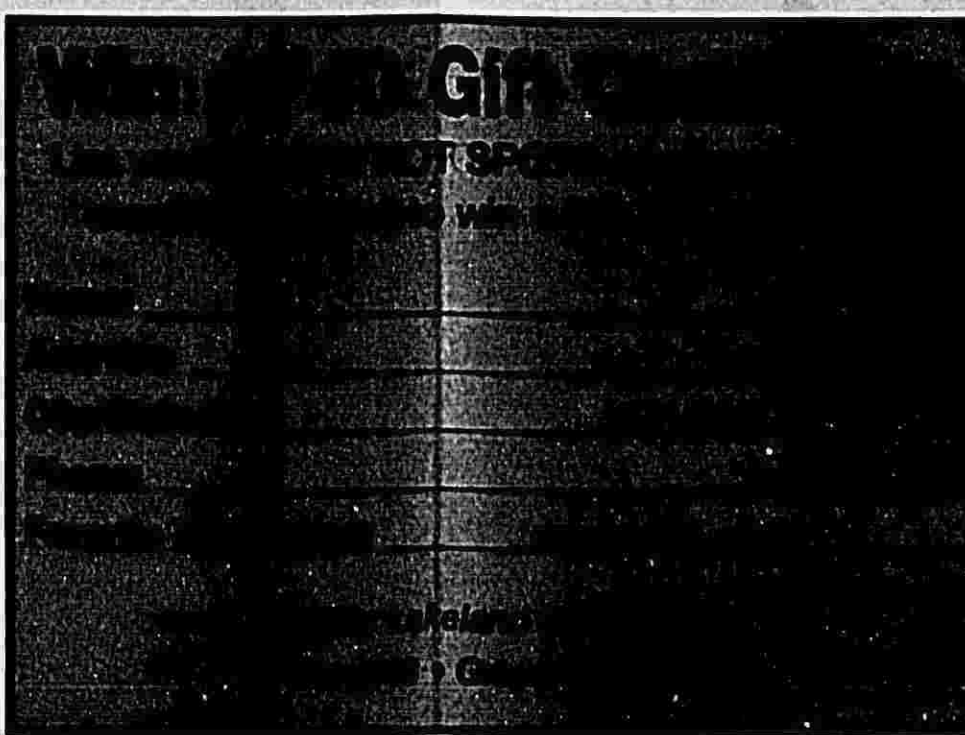
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The green or red Mole Enchilada dinner is a favorite, made up of chicken and cheese topped with a mild sauce and served with rice and beans. The Flautas dinner consists of four deep-fried tacos filled with chicken and lettuce and served with generous portions of rice and beans.

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Aries — March 21/April 20
Stand up for an acquaintance who gets into trouble early in the week, Aries. He or she is being wrongfully accused and needs your support. Be there for him or her. A loved one invites you out late in the week. Say yes, because you're sure to have a good time. Gemini plays an important role on Friday.

Taurus — April 21/May 21
Keep quiet when it comes to a disagreement between co-workers this week. Don't get involved. They need to work this out themselves. Your input only will make matters worse. That special someone gives you something romantic late in the week. Enjoy it, because you deserve it.

Gemini — May 22/June 21
Don't let a minor financial setback spoil your good mood this week, Gemini. It's the holiday season; enjoy yourself. Besides, you'll have a windfall sooner than you expect. The person whom you've been seeing wants to intensify your relationship. Say yes, because you know that this is what you want too.

Cancer — June 22/July 22
Don't make a hasty decision when it comes to your professional life this week, Cancer. Look at all of the pros and cons before you make your choice. Is this really as good as it sounds? The answer is probably not. Turn to that special someone for advice. He or she always has your best interest at heart.

Leo — July 23/August 23
Don't be nervous when you have to talk to a close friend about a problem. He or she trusts your opinion and listens to what you say. So, just be honest, and everything will work out. You meet an interesting person while out with a loved one during the middle of the week. Don't leave without getting his or her phone number.

Virgo — Aug 24/Sept 22
A family gathering has you nervous. Don't worry — everything will work out just fine. Everyone is sure to be on his or her best behavior. Relax, and have a good time. A close friend asks for your advice about a personal problem. Be supportive.

Libra — Sept 23/Oct 23
Don't be taken in by an acquaintance's lies early in the week. He or she just wants to get you into trouble. Be careful whom you believe. A friend of a friend reveals his or her true feelings for you. Be honest with him or her. Leo plays a key role.

Scorpio — Oct 24/Nov 22
A good friend turns to you for help this week, Scorpio. While you have a lot to do, make time for this person. He or she really needs your assistance. Don't let him or her down. A business associate invites you to a holiday party. Say no, because it's a mistake to get involved with this person socially.

Sagittarius — Nov 23/Dec 21
Look on the bright side of things when you have a minor setback early in the week, Sagittarius. The situation isn't as bad as it seems. Try to make the best of it. A loved one offers to help you with a personal problem. Say yes, because you know that you can't handle this on your own.

Capricorn — Dec 22/Jan 20
Don't make a poor choice just to get ahead at work. While it's a popular decision, you know that it's the wrong one to make. Stand your ground, and do what you know is best for the company. Your efforts will be rewarded down the line. Gemini plays an important role.

Aquarius — Jan 21/Feb 18
Don't overanalyze an offer of help from a close friend. He or she just wants to be there for you. There's no ulterior motive. So, just say yes, and appreciate the help. That special someone calls it quits. While it hurts, you know that this is the best thing for both of you.

Pisces — Feb 19/March 20
Don't turn your back on a family member who needs you — even if the two of you don't get along. You're the only person who can help in this situation. Do what you can. Your efforts will be appreciated, and the two of you actually will get closer.

Splash into the New Year at Shedd Aquarium

Kiddie New Year party offers fun for the whole family

Children can splash in the New Year alongside seahorses and sharks at Shedd Aquarium's Kiddie New Year: 2000 Leagues Under the Sea, a year-end, family-oriented party for kids. Dive in for an evening of fun from 4-8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 30.

Kiddie New Year will begin in the Aquarium, home to more than 6,000 aquatic animals. Crafts for dive masks, snorkels and flippers transform kids into divers of the deep. Kids receive their "S.H.E.D.D." certification and

cruise the galleries to gaze at aquatic creatures from around the world. A Shedd diver will plunge into the 90,000-gallon Caribbean Reef to hand-feed sharks, turtle and fish their "midnight" snack while you stuff yourself to the gills with pizza, munchies and other activities.

Next, the underwater exploration takes kids to Oceanarium, a re-creation of a Pacific Northwest coastline and home to beluga whales, Pacific white-sided dolphins, sea otters, penguins and

seals. The dolphins will ring in the New Year with a splash during a special presentation and "midnight countdown" at 7 p.m. After that, kids can dance the night away (until 8 p.m.) in the grand foyer and pick up goodie bags full of fishy souvenirs from their aquatic evening.

Tickets for Kiddie New Year are \$25 for children ages 3-11 and \$30 for adults. Children ages 2 and under are admitted free. Ticket

price includes Aquarium, Oceanarium and Seahorse Symphony special exhibit admission.

For reservations to Kiddie New Year please call (312) 692-3333, but hurry, tickets are going fast. Don't miss your chance to make a splash in the New Year. Reservations are required and so are parents. All children must be accompanied by an adult—it's the only safe way to have lots of fun.



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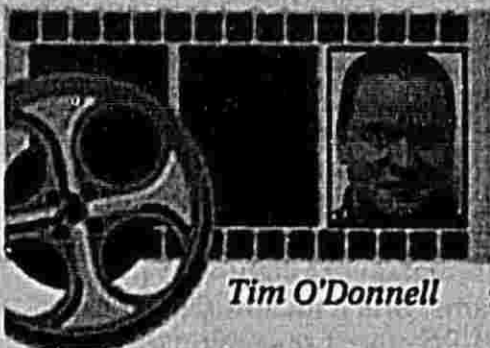
You get what you pay for with 'Deuce Bigalow'

This past weekend, I faced a dilemma at the movie theater. Not in the mood to sit through the three hour-long drama that is *The Green Mile*, I chose, albeit reluctantly, to see *Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo*. And although I was apprehensive at the start of the film, overall I was surprised and pleased with what I saw.

As the movie begins, the title character, played by Rob Schneider, is fired from his job at an aquarium for doing his cleaning work in the nude. Because he enjoys aquatic life so much, Bigalow takes a job cleaning a pond at a condominium.

There, he meets Antoine (Oded Fehr). Bigalow admires Antoine's lavish lifestyle, fast cars and beautiful women. But when Antoine has a problem with his Tallbar Lionfish,

movie review



Tim O'Donnell



he calls on Bigalow for help. Inside the extravagant house, Bigalow finds out that Antoine is able to live so lavishly because he is a gigolo.

Bigalow convinces Antoine that the \$800 fish need round-the-clock care. Because he must leave town, Antoine asks Bigalow to stay with his fish, warning him not to answer the

phone or mess up his place.

Of course, it does not take long for Bigalow to mess up the house. To repair the damage he has caused, Bigalow must come up with \$6,000 before Antoine returns. Of course, he turns to prostitution to come up with the money.

He meets up with T.J. Soon (Eddie Griffin), a "he-pimp" who tells him that most of the women who call for male escorts are looking for fulfillment in other parts of their lives, and not in the bedroom.

Bigalow "services" his socially rejected clients by filling the parts of their lives that are empty, and eventually falls in love with Kate (Arija Bareikis), a recent college graduate who was set up with an escort by her friends.

The humor of this movie is definitely sophomoric, which is to be expected of Schneider, a Saturday Night Live contemporary of Chris Farley, Adam Sandler and Norm MacDonald.

Most of the jokes would appeal to a sixth-grader, rather than the 17 and over crowd that the "R" rating dictates.

Some of the biggest laughs are supposed to come from Bigalow's clients, including an obscenely spewing woman who has Tourette's Syndrome, and from the pants-dropping antics of the detective (William Forsythe) who harasses Bigalow to get to Antoine.

I must admit that I am a fan of the cheap laugh, and I did catch myself giggling at some of the expletives that Bigalow's client shouted.

I also felt that there were a few worthwhile scenes that made this movie watchable.

In a number of scenes in



Rob Schneider plays a hapless aquarium worker who becomes a male gigolo. Here he tries in vain to convince a pet store owner to go out with him.

which Bigalow discusses his job with T.J. in a hot tub, the pimp continually drops food into the water, picks it up and eats it. Oddly, this worked.

T.J.'s character was played outrageously by Griffin, whose flashy, loud-mouthed persona contrasted well with the insecure Bigalow. He used some vivid, raunchy terms to describe male prostitution that made me laugh every time.

Near the end of the movie, a scene between Bigalow and Kate makes the movie worth seeing.

If you are a fan of the recent string of SNL alum movies, you have probably come to expect the "protagonist apologizes to girl, girl takes protagonist back" scene that has been gratuitously tacked on to every one of those films.

And yes, this movie has one too. But in this case, the scene is played exceptionally by Schneider, as he gets back together with his girlfriend, gets a laugh from the audience and slyly pokes fun at the re-

Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo

Rated R

Director

Mike Mitchell

Starring

Rob Schneider

Arija Bareikis

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Oded Fehr

curing scene itself.

Do not go see *Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo* if you do not find toilet humor funny. But if you're looking for a light movie with absolutely no chance of an Oscar-winning performance, and you don't mind laughing at stupidity, then this movie might be right for you.

I give *Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo* two-and-a-half popcorn boxes out of five.

THEATRE REVIEW

Goodman Theater presents 'A Christmas Carol'

The Goodman Theater will welcome the holiday season with its 22nd annual production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," now through Jan. 2. Staged by Goodman Artistic Associate Henry Godinez in an adaptation by Tom Creamer, "A Christmas Carol" features a multi-cultural cast of actors, singers and dancers led by Rick Snyder, returning for his second season in the roll of the hard-hearted miser, Ebenezer Scrooge. Andersen Consulting is the Exclu-

sive sponsor for the Goodman's 1999 production of "A Christmas Carol."

The Goodman Theatre's production of "A Christmas Carol" has become a golden thread in the fabric of Chicago's holiday season, as much anticipated as the lights on Michigan Ave., the city's giant Christmas tree in the Daley Plaza, and the mechanical windows in the great State Street stores. Each year, thousands of Chicago families are caught in the spell of Dickens' heartwarming tale, following Ebenezer Scrooge on his magical journey through a Christmas Eve night. From the opening montage of traditional Victorian carols, given full voice by the talented cast, to Tiny Tim's famous finale, "God bless us, everyone," it's a marvelous trip for the entire family.

Tickets for "A Christmas Carol" are priced from \$16 to \$38. Children under 12 receive a \$6 discount off single ticket prices for specified performances. Tickets may be pur-



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On Tuesday, December 21, The Looking Up Bereavement Support Group, sponsored by Condell Medical Center Hospice, will meet from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, W. Maple Avenue and Douglas Avenue, Libertyville. The afternoon session, open to any community member, will utilize a six-session series of guided discussion on topics related to death and grieving. Group participants also will have the opportunity to talk, listen, and share feelings. The public is invited. For information, call 816-8848.

Widowed Outreach Network

On Sunday, December 26, Widowed Outreach Network meeting for the individual coping with the loss of a spouse will be held at 2 p.m. in the Allen Conference Center at Condell Medical Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. The public is invited. Member Rosemary Ginnis will show one of her special videos. The group bridges the gap from initial shock and grief to recovery and helps widowed persons to accept their new role as a single person. Call 362-2905, ext. 5275.

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Crisis Counseling Available For Lake County Residents

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center offers walk-in and telephone crisis counseling and referrals for Lake County residents experiencing emotional stress. This is a service of the Coordinated Area Treatment Services (CATS) Program at 3002 Grand Avenue, Waukegan. Counselors are available 24 hours a day. For assistance, please call 360-2901. (A TDD, hearing impaired phone line is also available at 360-2905.)

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Top ten TIPS® for a safe holiday party

Planning a holiday party? Whether you are having a party at a bar, hotel, office or home, a plan for serving alcohol responsibly is a must. Consider the following "Top Ten Holiday TIPS" provided by the TIPS® (Training for Intervention Procedures) program. Following a sensible strategy for serving alcohol can prevent intoxication and drunk driving while still ensuring that everyone has a good time.

1. Hire only bartenders who are trained in the responsible service of alcohol.
2. Offer soft drinks, fruit juices, bottled water and coffee so that guests have an alternative to alcohol.
3. Have the servers "card" anyone who looks under 30. No I.D., no alcohol.
4. Remind guests that even if they are not driving, it is against the law to serve a visibly intoxicated person.
5. Hire security or other monitors to observe the event away from the service areas.
6. Close the bar about one

hour before the event is finished.

7. Make free transportation available both to and from an event in order to prevent drunken driving.

8. Plan entertainment and other activities so that drinking alcohol is not the primary focus of an event.

9. Don't serve anyone more than one drink at a time.

10. Ensure that there is food available — eating will help slow down drinking and alcohol absorption into the bloodstream.

In today's world of ever increasing misinformation about Blood Alcohol Content (BAC) and the dangers of drinking, the TIPS mission "to educate and train all facets of society in the responsible sale and consumption of alcohol" has never been more relevant.

Now in its 18th year, TIPS a nationally recognized program which trains servers, sellers and consumers of alcohol in methods to prevent alcohol misuse and drunk driving, has trained almost 1,000,000 people. TIPS is a practical, common sense approach to

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Increased Heart Rate: Good or Bad?

Discussions of cardiovascular fitness inevitably include discussions of heart rate and the need for individuals to increase theirs to the all-important "training zone". However, while experts encourage us to increase our heart rates during aerobic exercise, they are also quick to warn of the dangers associated with a resting heart rate that is too high.

Sound contradictory? Actually, there are sound physiological reasons why an increased heart rate is advantageous during exercise yet undesirable when the body is at rest. While you exercise, your heart beats faster to pump more blood (which contains important oxygen, fluids and nutrients) to the working muscles.

In addition to strengthening

your heart muscle, aerobic exercise trains your heart to pump more blood with every stroke — increasing your cardiac output up to eight times its resting capacity. Ultimately, your heart becomes more efficient at delivering oxygen and draining metabolic waste products away. Best of all, this improved efficiency is sustained even after exercise, translating into a lower resting heart rate.

A high resting heart rate (more than 85 beats per minute), on the other hand, often indicates medical problems, such as a weak heart that is struggling to do its job or thyroid complications. If you have a high resting heart rate, exercise may be a practical prescription.

Spoiled brat doesn't know Christmas' true meaning

Hi Dr. Singer,

As you know, Christmas is coming soon and our 9-year-old daughter is driving us nuts! She wants everything under the sun for Christmas and is acting like a complete spoiled brat. We tell her that we will be giving her a certain amount of presents and if she doesn't hear what she wants to, she begins huge tantrums that have us both very upset. These tantrums are happening all the time and especially when the television is on. This is when the commercials start and we hear about all the things we have to get for her! Anything you could suggest would be greatly appreciated! G.Z.

Dear G.Z.,

I think you called it right when you referred to your daughter as a spoiled brat. She certainly is acting like one. Additionally, not to be judgmental here, but these kinds of behaviors don't usually develop overnight. They usually build up over time. Unfortunately, many parents give in to these tirades too fast so that things will calm down for the moment. Even



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

more unfortunately, this giving in insures that the same or worse behavior will occur next time because it got that child power.

I have a couple of suggestions for you starting with coming to see me for a consult. Your daughter's behavior sounds completely out of control and will not be resolved by some comments in a newspaper column.

I believe that you need to learn how to deal with and approach her behavior to extinguish it permanently. That can really only happen in person. In fact, since the tantrums are so big, I would suggest that you get in as soon as possible. I will give you some thoughts I have about this here, but please understand that I fully believe that these type of extortionist activities your daughter is doing happen because they have gotten her power before. Don't be worried about it taking a long time

to learn what to do. Once you know what you are doing, it is very easy and very fast. The most important thing for you to know is that you do not deserve to go through this! No parent ever does!

As I said, your daughter probably has gotten inadvertent attention for this type of behavior before and thus, it has grown to monstrous proportions. I will tell you that if positive attention is paid to a tantrum, the tantrum behavior will grow and become permanent. Tantrums should be ignored.

Of course, you need to supervise and make sure that the child doesn't hurt him or herself or someone else, but talking to a child in the middle of a tantrum is paying attention to the behavior. Especially talking to the child about what has him or her so upset. When a child is having a tantrum over not getting what he or she wants, that is what has the child upset and does not deserve attention or conversation.

If you are concerned that there are dangerous things that can be done by the child, limit the child's access to the things you think might be dangerous, but don't start consoling the child to get the danger to be over. Also, if your

child is physically acting out, or physically going after you or others in your home, than you need to get in for counseling right now to learn how to contain that type of behavior appropriately and safely before you have real danger on your hands.

Also, please do not fall prey to one of the oldest tricks in the book. Do not allow this child to make you feel like bad parents because you are not willing to buy unlimited things for the child. You decide what your limit is and if the child doesn't like it, tough noogies! No one wants to be unpopular with their kids, however, when you start buying out stores to appease and quiet down a child who is using reprehensible behavior as extortion tactics, you are asking for a lifetime of pain and problems for both you and your child.

Saying, "NO" to a child is not only necessary but imperative. Where do you think they learn to say it to themselves? What happens if they never learn to say it to themselves? Pretty scary concept!

If your child's behavior is bad enough, you might want to consider using this as a lesson to teach what the true meaning of Christmas really is. You might allow the child one thing for Christmas and demand that the child be involved in picking several other things that will be given to charities for those less fortunate. This will be painful, but also educational. Christmas is about giving, not getting, and maybe your daughter needs to learn that.

Remember, the few tidbits here are not enough. You have a real doozy on your hands and need to get in now to learn to deal with your daughter's behavior before it gets more out of control! I'll look forward to hearing from you to work on eradicating this horrible behavior before it consumes your lives! One more thing...you might want to turn off the TV!

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column. She is the author of "Why Kids Misbehave" and "Raising Kids Who Don't Become Your Worst Nightmare." For an appointment, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

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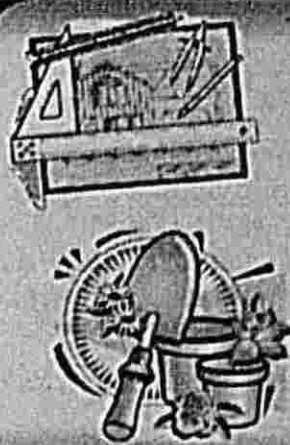
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This winter, give your attic a breath of fresh air

While people know it's important to seal drafts in the living area of their home for winter comfort, many don't know it's just as important to keep their attic breathing freely to keep the home warm. A poorly ventilated attic can create numerous wintertime problems that can reduce the effectiveness of insulation, cause roof damage, and create rotting in roof trusses and other timbers. Good attic ventilation is as important as enough insulation.

Although winter may seem cold and dry, unseen moisture constantly is escaping from your home's living spaces. This moisture can condense in your attic insulation, reducing the ability of the insulation to keep heat in the home, where it belongs. Venting the moist air out of the attic keeps the insulation dry and the home warm.

If an attic is not properly vented, heat escaping from the home is trapped and can increase the air temperature in the attic to begin melting snow on the roof. This melting snow will refreeze again when it reaches the eaves, causing ice dams. These ice dams, if severe enough, may cause this melting snow to back up under the shingles. Many times, so much water backs up that it drips through the roof deck into the attic insulation. Enough moisture buildup in the insulation eventually will damage interior ceiling and wall surfaces. In addition, moisture from condensation and ice dams can accelerate damage to the structural

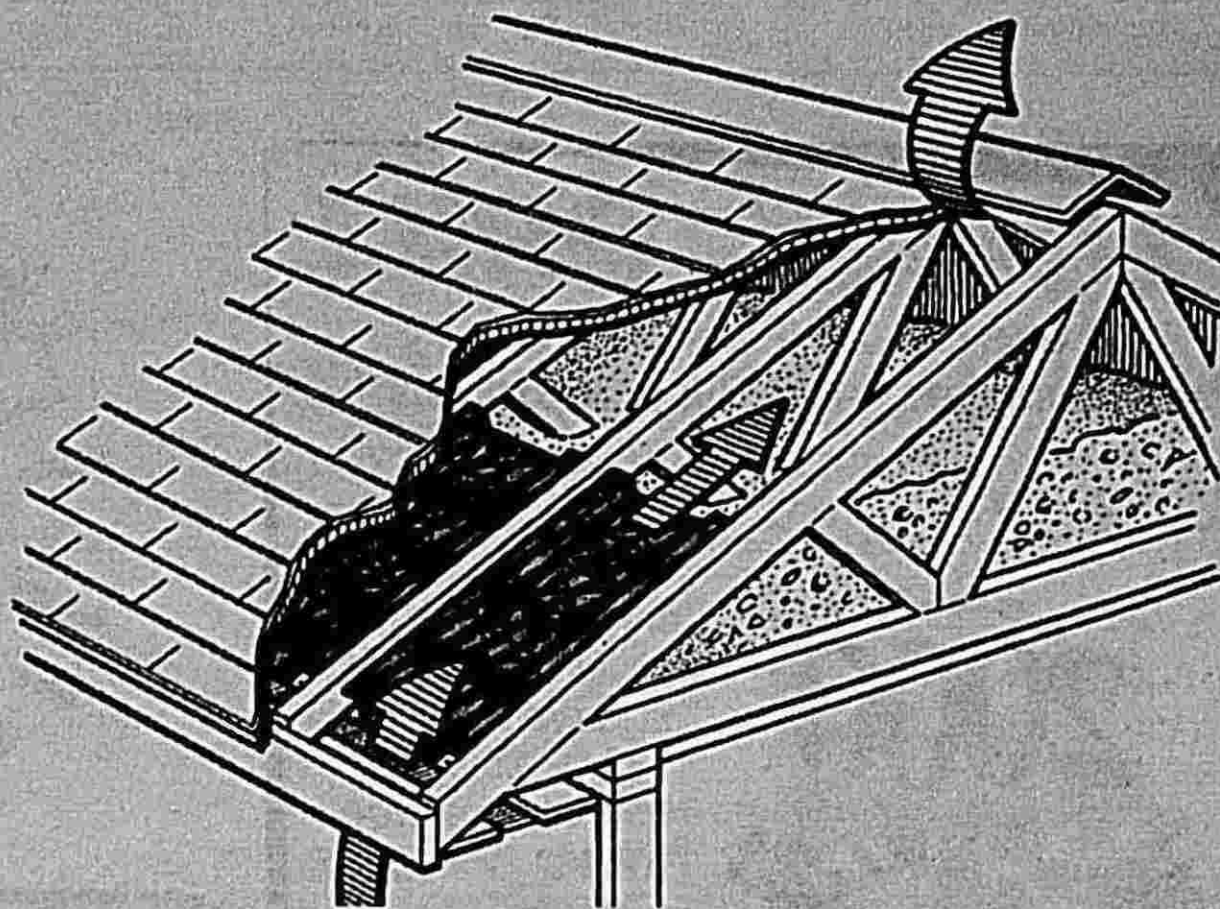
wood materials in the roof and walls. Improving your attic ventilation is as easy as 1-2-3.

1. Install continuous ridge venting along the roof peak. This is where the hot air is exhausted from the attic. The ridge vent should be durable and weather-resistant. If it's impractical to install ridge vents, several traditional roof vents (roof louvers) should be installed as near to the ridge as possible.

2. Install continuous soffit ventilation strips under the eaves. These soffit vents allow fresh, cooler air to enter the attic. Because air will be drawn into the vents, make sure they have a fine mesh screen to prevent insects from entering. Soffit vents should be made of aluminum or plastic to prevent rusting.

3. From inside the attic, install attic-ventilation channels between the rafters to maintain an unobstructed air channel over the insulation. Without these ventilation channels, a good flow of air up and out the ridge vent won't occur. These vents also prevent wind-blown insulation from plugging or blocking the airflow from the soffits. Ventilation channels traditionally have been made of cardboard or foam, but are being replaced by more durable and easily installed rigid plastic products. Made from black recycled plastic, ProVents, from ADO Products in Minn., cost less than \$2 each.

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Ed Hall's Woodstock Christmas Guitar Night at Opera House

Preston Reed, internationally acclaimed guitarist, performs Dec. 23

Six highly accomplished musicians will appear in concert at the Woodstock Opera House for Ed Hall's Woodstock Christmas Guitar Night. Unique arrangements for fingerstyle guitar, a violinist/harmonica virtuoso, and music for the holidays will be the features of this just before Christmas concert event. The concert will be on Thursday, December 23rd, at 8 p.m.

Appearing will be Preston Reed, internationally acclaimed guitarist with a true and unique original

American style, from Minneapolis, MN. Reed's slap-tap-rhythmic guitar playing is a one-of-a-kind style that gives the impression of a guitarist and a percussionist, playing at the same time.

Pete Seaman, violinist/harmonica virtuoso, violin maker, and an in-demand studio musician, from Evanston, will make his debut in Woodstock. Seaman is veteran classical and jazz violinist, and a highly regarded, as well as an in-demand, studio musician and per-

forming harmonica player.

From Bardstown, KY, Pat Kirtley is the 1995 National Fingerpicking Champion. Kirtley's musical roots are from Chet Atkins, Jerry Reed, Doc Watson and Merle Travis. His original material of folk, pop, Irish and down-home country has placed him on the cutting edge of new acoustic music.

Phil Heywood, National Fingerpicking Champion from Minneapolis, MN, is a sought-after studio and concert fingerstyle guitarist. His

original compositions and bluesy style keep him in constant demand throughout the country for colleges, clubs and concert halls.

Winner of the Telluride (CO) fingerstyle guitar contest and the Gamble Rogers Festival in St. Augustine, FL fingerstyle guitar competition, Jeff Friedlander from Evanston, IL will perform. His guitar work enhances his original compositions and fine singing voice.

Ed Hall, National Fingerpicking Guitar Champion, 1991, from Har-

vard, IL, is your host.

Tickets for Woodstock Christmas Guitar Night are \$15.00 and available at the Woodstock Opera House box office. For tickets or more information call (815) 338-5300.

Irish Academy Dancers at the Hemmens

The world champion Trinity Academy Irish Dancers will amaze the audience at The Hemmens Cultural Center on Saturday, Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. when the troupe performs its dazzling, intricate step dancing.

In 1998, in Ireland, the Trinity Academy Irish Dancers captures another three world titles. To date they hold an unprecedented sixteen world titles in team dancing. These dancers, age 14 through 18, use hard work, creativity and a sense of fun to generate a spirit and a style that is unparalleled in Irish dance.

The Trinity Academy of Irish Dance has become a flagship among Irish dance schools worldwide, while remaining a uniquely Irish American company based in Chicago. Founded in 1990, it was the birthplace of progressive Irish dance which opened up new avenues of artistic expression for Irish dancing and led to productions like Riverdance and Lord of the Dance.

The elaborate choreography and breathtaking foot work of the Trinity Academy Irish Dancers was featured in Ron Howard's film "Backdraft" and they are regular guest on The Tonight Show, Late Night with Conan O'Brien, Live with Regis and Kathie Lee, The Today Show and countless other television programs. They have also been the invited guest of the Royal Family in Monaco.

The Chicago Tribune states that the dancers exhibit "Elegance and harmony (that) almost takes your breath away...this group can dance—their feet move with mind-boggling speed and precision and their leaps are thrilling."

The Saturday, Dec. 18 performance at The Hemmens Cultural Center will be a holiday treat for the whole family. Tickets are \$26 (main floor) and \$24 (balcony) and can be purchased by calling The Hemmens 24-Hour Charge-It Line 931-5900 or at The Hemmens' box office at 150 Dexter Court in Elgin's Civic Center Plaza. Box office hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, noon to 4 p.m.

CenterStage presents 'A Child's Christmas in Wales'

CenterStage of Lake Forest presents a production of "A Child's Christmas in Wales," by Dylan Thomas, at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 17-18, and at 3 p.m. on Dec. 18-19. Performances will be held at the Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest.

Edward Kuffert is handling the directing of the performance. The cast includes Gregory, Kevin and Timothy Gisi, Lake Forest, Alex Block, Susie McMurray, Steve Ragsdale, Walt Sloan and J. Marie Williams, Lake Bluff, Kristin Brinley and Rebecca Doss, Libertyville, Eric Cable, Great Lakes Naval Base, George Schmelzer, Lake Villa, Greg Flesher and Peter Pates, Waukegan, Barb Anderson, Glencoe and Dan Mulvihill, Chicago.

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Sunfire: Updated exterior, interior and powertrains

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"Not only does Sunfire incorporate new exterior enhancements that build on its sporty, fun-to-drive image," said Sunfire Brand Manager Craig Bierley, "it has several new comfort and convenience features that are normally found on vehicles costing thousands more."

"Add to that the spirited performance of the 2.4-liter Twin Cam engine on the GT, the all-new Getrag five-speed manual transmission and the high-performance sound of Monsoon audio systems on our new family of radios, and you get an unbeatable sporty, affordable combination for the budget-minded driver."

Sunfire's new front fascias enhance its sporty, well-thought-out design. Integral foglamps on the GT coupe and convertible provide additional lighting and give them a more aggressive, sporty appearance. On the SE coupe and sedan, rounded turn signals are integrated into the outboard position of the front fascia.

Sleaker profile. Side ribs and new rocker panel moldings on the SE coupe and sedan give Sunfire more contour and add to its sporty, aggressive attitude.

A new rear fascia with rounded backup lamps adds to the Sunfire's sporty brand image.

Two new exterior colors, Spruce Green Metallic and Ultra Silver Metallic, add to Sunfire's wide range of bold, attractive body colors. In addition, color-keyed bodyside moldings

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Sunfire's updated instrument panel cluster revises the layout for a more attractive appearance. The instrumentation includes an analog speedometer, digital LCD odometer and trip odometer, tachometer, coolant temperature gauge and fuel gauge.

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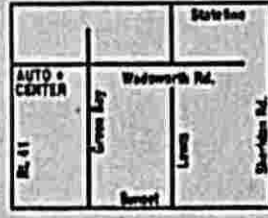


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SUNFIRE: Updated overall

mounted cupholders, a concealed coin holder, and improved storage space for tapes, CDs and other items. A convenient concave padded armrest helps add to the driver's comfort during long trips.

A leather-wrapped shift knob, parking brake handle and steering wheel are standard on the GT coupe and convertible. A new lighted PRNDL indicator on the console provides better readability at night.

New "Fanfare" cloth on Sunfire's SE's seats and door trim provide a more vibrant appearance and enhanced comfort.

Built by the well-known German transmission manufacturer, Getrag, this transmission features improved shift feel, as well as a synchronized reverse gear for easier engagement. Shifting is aided by an improved cable shift linkage which also combines a reverse lockout feature for added safety. The new Getrag five-speed manual transmission is standard on the coupe and sedan and optional on the GT convertible.

Sunfire GT coupe and convertible come standard with the 150-horsepower, 2.4 liter Twin Cam engine.

Powertrain selections for the 2000 Sunfire SE include the standard 115-horsepower, 2.2-liter engine and five-speed manual transmission. This combination yields an EPA fuel economy rating of 24 city/34 highway. The 2.2-liter engine is also available with a three- or four-speed automatic transmission.

New brake components optimize wheel slip control, reduce noise levels, improve pedal feel and contribute to reduced weight.

New 16-inch aluminum wheels with P205/55R16 tires are standard on the GT coupe giving it increased handling and road-holding ability. Standard on SE are 14-inch steel wheels with new bolt-on wheels covers for a sporty look that appeals to the budget-minded driver. New 15-inch aluminum wheels are also available on the SE coupe and sedan and standard on the GT convertible.

Sunfire is equipped with driver and front passenger air bags to help protect front seat occupants.

The PassLock II theft-deterrent system

helps protect Sunfire from being stolen by immobilizing the vehicle. Content theft protection, included with the remote keyless entry and power door lock security package, flashes daytime running lights and dome lamp and sounds the horn during the unauthorized attempt to open the doors.

For 2000, Sunfire offers a new line of automotive radios and premium sound systems. The standard AM/FM radio includes the following features: Ebony faceplate with dark gray buttons and war red displays; Retained accessory feature allows radio to remain powered for 10 minutes after power is switched off or until driver door is opened; radio theft-deterrent system activates automatically; tuner has one AM and two FM bands with six presets per band; Tuner features seek, scan and preset scan.

In addition, Sunfire's uplevel radios include: Radio Broadcast Data System (RDS) — includes program type seek/scan, program service name, text information, traffic interrupts, alternate frequency switching and clock update; programmable equalization with five programmable, storage equalizer settings; key fob personalized memory presets for two individual drivers; also, equalization setting stored.

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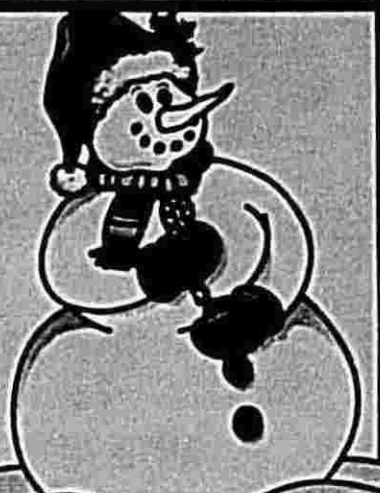
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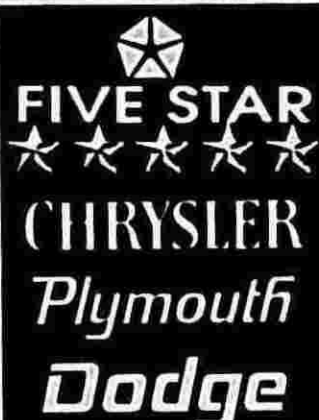
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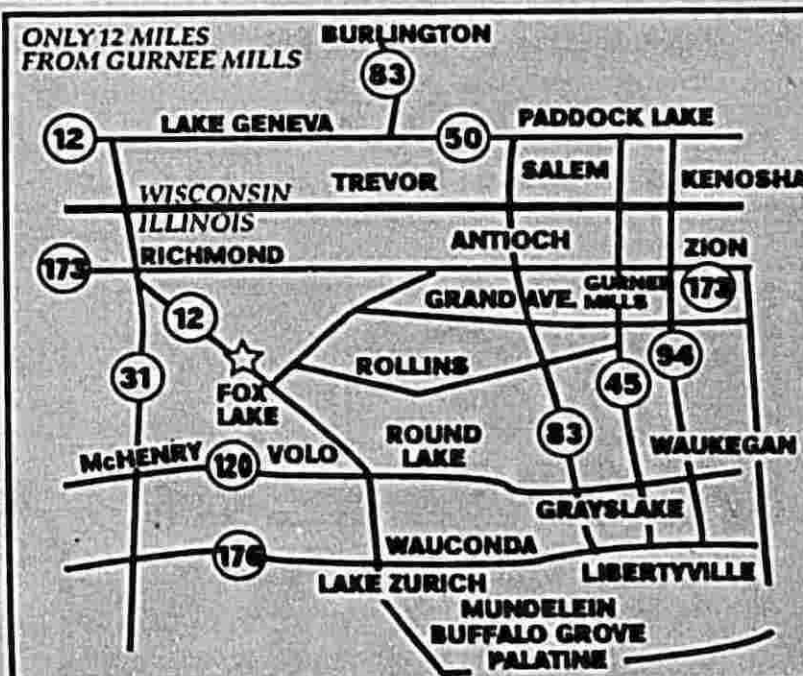


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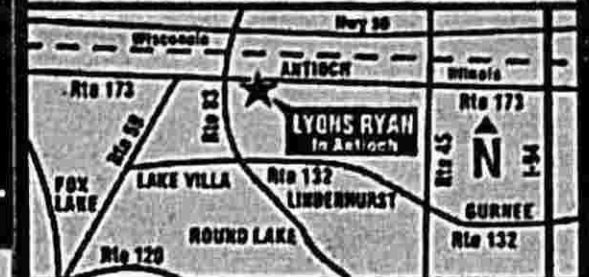
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Dredging spoils targeted for ski hill construction

Grant Township considering receipt of material for 25 foot-tall sledding run

A ski hill may soon be rising in west Lake County constructed from solids obtained in Chain O'Lakes dredging operations conducted by the Fox Waterway Agency.

Grant Township officials have taken under advisement a proposal made by the agency to receive spoils materials deposited at Ackerman Island near Antioch. The island is the major receptacle for material dredged and removed by the agency to aid boat navigation and improve water quality in the 64,000-acre Chain, one of the nation's most heavily used recreation bodies of water.

In a process called "emptying," dry soil would be hauled to Grant Township for deposit in a corner of the Field of Dreams sports complex now in final stages of completion. A mound 25 feet high and covering approximately an acre is envisioned.

Grant Supervisor Gordon Kies-

gen called the ski hill idea exciting because it ties in with plans to create a recreation area serving citizens of Fox Lake and Ingleside. "But we have to proceed cautiously because of the obvious need to guard against contaminants," Kiesgen added.

The "emptying" and hauling process was described by John Palmieri, field coordinator for the non-tax supported agency. "We're ready to start hauling as soon as we can receive approval," Palmieri declared.

Though hydraulic dredging operations, the agency has accumulated 20,000 cubic yards of dredge spoils. Ackerman Island, located off Grass Lake Rd., is the major depository for spoils. Over the years, the agency has experienced great difficulty locating approved spoils sites where water is allowed to drain away.

Palmieri said the spoils have been dewatering for two years and are dry enough to construct a hill. The coordinator said the intergovernmental agreement would be mutually beneficial. He said the island needs to be emptied before dredging can begin next spring.

Because of environmental restrictions, the agency always has fought an uphill battle in obtaining dewatering sites. "Basically, I've got a wheelbarrow and a shovel, and no place to dump," Palmieri asserted to emphasize the frustration of locating approved spoils depositories.

Spoils materials are tested regularly by the state. There are no contaminants or evidence of leaded gasoline in the black, granular material, according to Palmieri. Much of the dried material is sand.

Agency officials would like to have the Grant Township Highway Dept. share in hauling to reduce the time and expense involving in emptying Ackerman Island. Highway Com. Jack Kiesgen indicated an interest in cooperating, although "not at the expense of our snow removal responsibilities."



The old canteen

Junior High students, from left to right, Katie Mledona, 11, Bridget Haley, 12, Christina Harrington, 11, and Hannah Hagert, 12, socialize during "Teen Canteen" at the Antioch Upper Grade School.—
Photo by Kirsten N. Hough

Nollenberger urges transfer of county's millennium finances

By SANDY HARTOGH
Staff Reporter

In an effort to ease the administrative functions of the Lake County Millennium Commission, County Administrator Karl Nollenberger proposed channeling administrative funding from the commission into the coffers of the Lake County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The proposal, if accepted by bureau president Gail Svendsen, would transfer millennium commission administrations such as invoicing and bill paying to Svendsen and her staff.

Svendsen says the proposal makes sense because she is already "highly involved" in the millennium plans, and has expertise in accounting. Although she admitted that the bureau is short on manpower, Svendsen said consideration is being given to the issue.

"I would be happy to serve in

whatever capacity is needed to help out," stressed Svendsen.

The proposal would also serve another purpose, pointed out Nollenberger. The Convention and Visitors Bureau gets its funding from local businesses and organizations. The state matches those funds, thus increasing the bureau's financial status. If the administrative funds from the millennium commission are transferred to the bureau, the state would match them also, said Nollenberger.

If this proposal becomes a reality, the contract for Millennium Commission Coordinator Susan Link will fall under the bureau's administrations. Svendsen couldn't be happier with that potential arrangement.

"Susie's darn good at what she does," said Svendsen. "She has done wonders for the millennium commission in a very short time frame."

AIDS deaths continue to decline

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
Regional Editor

There finally appears to be some good news in the battle against the deadly virus AIDS.

The latest state of Illinois statistics show that the number of AIDS deaths reached their lowest level in a decade in 1998, according to figures just released the Illinois Department of Public Health.

According to the Illinois Department of Public Health, the number of deaths attributed to AIDS statewide dropped from 1,186 in 1996, to 569 in 1997, and 515 in 1998. 1999 figures are not yet available.

In Lake County, deaths fell from 22 in 1996 to 9 in 1997, rising slightly to 13 in 1998.

"It really has to do a lot with the advances in medications," Sandra Bethany, HIV coordinator for the Lake County Health Department,

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Townhome owners upset with builders

Lindenhurst— Homeowners in Falling Waters, a subdivision of townhomes, are upset after discovering problems with their homes.

Since the problems with the townhomes have been discovered, numerous complaints to the Village of Lindenhurst and to Town and Country, the home builder out of West Chester, have been made.

The Village has stopped issuing permits of occupancy to Town and Country until the problems are resolved.

An agreement is being worked out between the homeowners, Town and Country, and the Village.

When Tom Ryan, president of Town and Country, was asked to explain the situation, he stated that he didn't feel as though there was a situation and that he had no comment.

Fire kills two children

Round Lake Beach—Two children, ages two and four, died in an apartment fire in the Cedar Villas Complex, 1891 N. Cedar Lake Rd., in Round Lake Beach on the morning of Dec. 13.

One of the children was located between a chair and couch. The second child was found crouched behind a couch, apparently hiding from the flames.

The investigation has revealed that the children were left alone at the time of the fire.

Grandmother Debra Cannon had custody of the children and left the apartment to run an errand and take an older sibling to school.

A disposable cigarette lighter was found near the victims.

Firefighter attends memorial

Wadsworth—Newport firefighter Rob Schreiner, of Wadsworth, may not have personally known any of the six firefighters who lost their lives in a warehouse fire in Worcester, Massachusetts, earlier this month, but he attended the memorial service on Dec. 10 to show support for his fellow firefighters.

Schreiner went as a representative of Quad One North, comprised of firefighters from Newport, Zion, Winthrop Harbor and Bonnie Brook fire departments.

"On one side, it was very sad. On the other side, it was kind of inspiring," he said of the service.

"It reminded me why I do this. It really puts things in perspective."

New golf course an asset, not a worry

Grayslake—In response to Grayslake Park District Board Commissioner Ross Goodrich's allegations, board commissioner Troy Whalen and Executive Director Bob Lashbrook have come out in support of the new public golf course that was donated to them by DRH Cambridge Homes, the company that is developing the Carillon North subdivision.

Goodrich had said that part of the agreement between the district and Cambridge that gave four preferred tee times per day to Carillon North residents is illegal. He also felt that the district could not handle the financial responsibility of a golf course.

Lashbrook and Whalen stated that the agreement did not break the law and that the golf course would only bring positive things to the community.

They also felt that because the course was donated, that there will not be any financial trouble. In fact, they see the golf course as a source of revenue for the district.

Village named in lawsuit

Gurnee—The Village of Gurnee was added to a lawsuit filed on behalf of Corinne Thompson, the only surviving victim of an accident on Grand Ave. over I-94 in 1998.

Thompson's husband and daughter were killed in the collision when a vehicle swerved over the median into oncoming traffic.

The village, a development company and three engineering firms were added to a suit against Christie Gordon, the



In the giving mood

John Petkus, Fox Lake Rotary Club president, and George Watson show some of the toys they have helped to collect for their annual Christmas Party at the YMCA Camp Duncan in Ingleside. Along with toys, the children will receive Christmas stockings, boots, scarves and mittens.—Photo by Kirsten Hough

driver of the car.

Patrick Salvi, Thompson's attorney, believes the village is at fault because they failed to upgrade the median for the heavier traffic traveling at high speeds that was brought about by the development of the Gurnee Mills Mall.

Delay peaker plan: Lake board says

Waukegan—Lake County Board member Bonnie Thompson Carter believes now is not the time for towns to be approv-

ing peaker energy plants.

As part of the Lake County Board's legislative initiative, Carter and supporters on the board believe there should be a moratorium on such peaker plants. Proposed sites under consideration are Zion, Libertyville and North Chicago.

The effort to further review the controversial power plants received unanimous support. The next step is to seek a legislative sponsor in Springfield next spring's session.

"Lake County must be proactive and not reactive. We should expect the same from our state regulatory agencies," Carter said.

Unsafe wall to be razed

Fox Lake—Plans for a game room at Lakeland Plaza may be moving forward.

Progress depends on if demolition crews were able to follow through with plans to knock down a wall deemed unsafe.

Fox Lake Building Commissioner Bill Hart said permits have been secured and plans in place for the demolition, scheduled for Dec. 16. Village officials stressed utmost safety precautions will be taken.

Lakeland Plaza is located at Grand Ave. and Rollins Road.

LHS accepts concession stand gift

Libertyville—Developer Mike Werchek recently donated the creation of a colossal concession stand for the Libertyville High School football field.

The "concession stand," to cost an estimated \$280,000, will sit at the north end of the football field. The concession area will have three service windows, each large enough for two cashiers. It will divide the visiting and home locker rooms from one another.

Lockers for the freshman, sophomore and varsity football teams will be housed in the building, along with a gift shop, restrooms and visiting team locker rooms. Both locker rooms will open onto covered patios. Werchek plans to donate and install the lockers, as well.

On the second floor of the facility, a film viewing room will be big enough to hold the entire varsity team. Storage areas will also be located on the second floor.

Kids learn values of acceptance

Mundelein—Three representatives from the Center for Enriched Living visited with children during story time at Fremont Library earlier this month. The three female participants passed on interesting tidbits about the disabled lifestyle to the children.

"We don't want children to be afraid. We're trying to educate the community," said Delynn Saunders of Waukegan.

She showed the children her typewriter telephone, or TTY, while discussing hearing impaired issues, which she has dealt with on a daily basis since birth. She praised a service called "The Relay Center," which provides a link between TTY users and people who do not have TTY capabilities.

Since her parents, who were also deaf, often took an hour train-ride just to make doctor's appointments, she values these services very much, she said.

"It's much easier now. I really appreciate all the technology we have," Saunders said.

Policeman OK'd at Wauconda High

Wauconda—Wauconda village and school officials signed an agreement to bring a school resource officer to Wauconda High School.

"We are very excited to have an SRO at the school and would like to thank the village," Tom Weber, District 118 school board president, said.

Mike Yost, a veteran Wauconda policeman, will begin duties Jan. 24. His salary will be shared by the school and the village.

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EDITORIALS

Convenience key for M-U students

Fortunately for working adults and persons in pursuit of a college degree, the Lake County Multi-University is not waiting for the political process to reach a decision on a permanent home.

With administrative offices in Vernon Hills and Waukegan, Lake County M-U continues to expand its presence. For the spring attendance period, more than 100 courses are being offered at convenient locations such as Stevenson High School, various College of Lake County facilities, Great Lakes Naval Training Center, the Illinois Student Assistance Commission in Deerfield, Warren High School and the Lake County High School Technology Center, Grayslake.

Where classroom attendance is required, courses are scheduled for late afternoon or early evening. The University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana is offering computer science courses on an anytime/anyplace basis because instruction is on the Internet. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale has some classes scheduled Saturday and Sunday classes on alternate weekends. Scheduling flexibility and bringing learning opportunities close to home is a key part of the M-U philosophy.

As a new cycle of courses is ready to begin at the M-U sites including Aurora University, Barat College, Concordia University, Columbia College Chicago, Dominican University, Governors State, Northeastern, Northern Illinois, and Saint Xavier, 20 new degree programs are being evaluated for addition to the course schedule.

Even without a permanent home, the two and a half year-old program advancing higher education is living up to all expectations. Think what the future holds when Lake County M-U gets a place to call home.

Spoils storage spells fun time

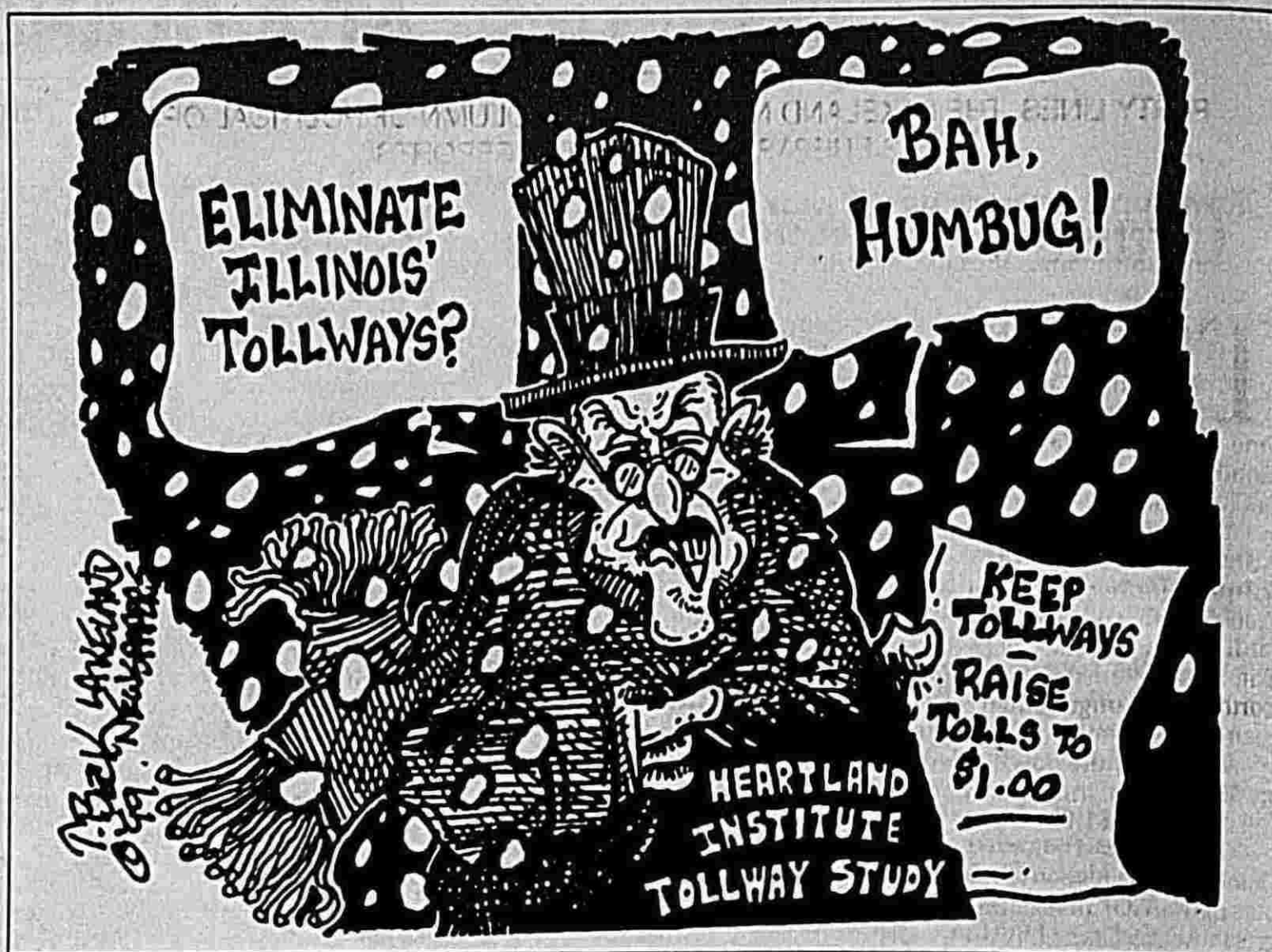
Unknowingly, Wisconsin farmers will be contributing to construction of a ski hill in west Lake County. That seemingly implausible development will come about through an inter-governmental agreement between the Fox Water Agency and Grant Township.

The agency needs to free up new storage space at its key spoils depository, Ackerman Island, near Antioch. Under the innovative plan, dewatered spoils material will be hauled to a recreation complex being developed by the township. There's enough spoils accumulated at the island, about 20,000 cubic yards, to build a hill 25 feet high. Allowing for hyperbole, the ski hill is a stretch. But the mound certainly has the making of a dandy toboggan run.

Use of the island situated in Grass Lake for spoils long has been a thorn in the side of agency dredging operations. But under stringent environmental restrictions, and public opposition to other sites, the island is the best thing around for the agency that spends more than a \$1 million a year cleaning out the silt flushed from Wisconsin farms by the Fox River into the Chain. Agency officials are budgeting for land acquisition for additional dewatering sites in the neighborhood of 100 acres.

In a way, the arrangement with Grant Township to free up new spoils storage is a pilot project. The agency, funded by user fees and grants, prefers to deal with other governmental units. An agreement between two public bodies is easier to consummate. Besides, selling dewatered solids for private use would open up a can of worms. Demand is high for the nutrient-rich soils. A cubic yard is said to have a retail value of \$5.50. Agency officials want to avoid turning dredging operations into a business or get involved in a bootlegging operation.

With the need for more dewatering sites, other governmental agencies up and down the Fox River ought to consider receiving dredging spoils. The stuff amounts to low cost fill. Besides, how often does Illinois get something for nothing from Wisconsin?



VIEWPOINT

What you see—standing Texas tall

What are your chances of meeting the President of the United States? Odds on winning the lottery big time are better. How about meeting a candidate for President? Chances are slim or none.

So conscientious citizens have to rely on press reports and TV images to form an opinion on whether a presidential candidate meets their standards. Given the present state of the national media that's a pretty tricky avenue.

There is another way. Call it the "shake the hand that shook the hand" method. Talk to someone who has had an opportunity for face-to-face evaluation.

On that basis, Texas Gov. George W. Bush is worthy in my book of the adulation he's been accorded and the front-runner ranking he has attained for the Republican nomination in 2000.

A chance meeting with a media executive provided insight into Bush's style and character. My luncheon companion told how he first got acquainted with the presidential aspirant when George W. was a young businessman first arriving in Amarillo, Texas, to get started in the oil business. "Bush was new in town. He called me and offered his services to help with the local United Way campaign. He had the right instincts and made the right moves right from the start. Bush is solid," the media man declared.

At a family gathering this fall, I couldn't resist getting political with our cousin from Texas, who manages the Dallas office of an international executive search firm. "Do you know the governor?" I asked. "Met him only a few times. That's all," cousin John replied. John explained further that Bush's appointments aide is a close personal friend and is an excellent example, in his opinion, of George W's reputation for surrounding himself with capable advisors. This observation substantiated viewpoints advanced



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by prominent political analysts.

Verification of the well known Bush quality of affability, relaxed demeanor and forthrightness on issues was provided by a former school mate who writes a nationally syndicated column and appears regularly on television. He spent a week with George W. on assignment and has been writing favorably about the Bush candidacy since.

With all the presidential posturing and postulating heading into showdown time, I'll continue to read and watch, of course. But by the standard of "shaking the hand that shook the hand," three for three is a pretty good batting average. George W. stands "Texas tall" in this corner.

Mega taste fest

Claude LeMere never shies away from tough jobs. The Antioch director of economic development has accepted the job of organizing Taste Millennium, one of the major events planned by the Lake County Millennium Commission next year. The food and entertainment extravaganza will be staged Memorial Day weekend at Lamb's Farm, Libertyville. LeMere said plans call for at least 40 food booths and big name entertainment. Willy Nelson is on the short list. Attendance of 75,000 is expected for the three-day festival.

Gash clone

Democratic strategists think they have an ideal successor to State Rep. Lauren Beth Gash (D-Highland Park) in Karen S. May. Same gender. Same style. Same philosophy. Same everything. May, a first term member of the Highland Park city council, has a solid Democratic pedigree and a strong sense of independence. Gash is giving up her General Assembly seat to run for Congress. Democratic leaders have left no doubt that they prefer a woman and a resident of Highland Park for the district that includes precincts in Cook County. May became well-known for her historic preservation efforts.

Safest streets

Grayslake has gone high tech to achieve its aims of the safest residential streets in Lake County. Mayor Pat Carey said mobile traffic monitors are superior to unwarranted stop signs and artificially low speed limits which make for a false sense of security. Situated along the curb, the monitors record speed, traffic volume and vehicle types. Police Chief Larry Herzog said the devices can't be beat for promoting awareness. The "eye in the sky" has become the "eye in the box."

Warm Christmas

Here's a tidbit of news about Yuletide giving that fortunately is being repeated countless times this holiday season. A Round Lake Beach police officer observed a small boy shivering at a school bus stop and asked why he wasn't wearing a jacket. The boy replied that he didn't have a coat. The officer hustled the youngster off to the community clothes closet maintained by Calvary Presbyterian Church whereupon the youngster was outfitted with a winter coat and supplied with other needed clothing.

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Crane breakfast gets GOP power trio

Three nationally known Republicans will address supporters of Congressman **Phil Crane** (8th-Ill.) at a fund-raising breakfast at 8 a.m. Monday, Jan. 24, at the MidAmerica Club, Chicago.

On hand will be House Speaker **Dennis Hastert**, **Sam Skinner**, former White House Chief of Staff, and **Donald Rumsfeld**, former Secretary of Defense. Skinner and Rumsfeld, a former North Shore Congressman, are co-chairing the event.

Tickets for the host committee are \$5,000 each. Individual donors will contribute \$1,000 each.

The breakfast will provide Crane a strong response to members of the GOP delegation in Congress who say Crane has been deficient in his support of House fundraising efforts. Committee chairman and sub-committee chairs reportedly are asked to contribute \$15,000 each to a fund used to promote the election of Republicans to Congress. The Wauconda Republican is in line to become House Ways and Means chairman.

In the running

Five elected officials have been nominated for 1999 Excellence Awards in the outstanding public servant category to be awarded by the Lake Zurich Chamber of Commerce at the 2000 Evening of Excellence Saturday, Jan. 8, at Concorde Banquets, Kildeer.

They are State Rep. **Mark Beaubien** (R-Barrington), County Board Rep. **Robert Grever** (R-Kildeer), **Ed Herring**, Elia Area Library board treasurer, Lake Zurich Village Trustee **Mark Hutton** and



Cohen: Where does the \$70,000 go?



Kirk: Wants Cook County represented in 10th District.

State Rep. **Sidney Mathias** (R-Buffalo Grove).

The Chamber also selects honorees for educator, outstanding government employee, and other areas of achievement.

Protest response

Jack Martin, public interest activist, has his mailing machines going full blast helping Libertyville's Informed Good Honest Taxpayers (LIGHT) debunk information distributed by Concerned

Citizens of Lake County to protest the proposed peaker power generator proposed for an extreme northwest part of the village near Grayslake. Martin flushed out facts involving ComEd's operation of a temporary generator last summer on Casey Rd. that ran without protest.

Where's the money?

Democrat insiders are wondering what **Chris Cohen** is going to do with the \$70,000 he had raised to run against Congressman **John Porter**. At his Sept. 14 announcement meeting, Cohen told 120 in attendance that the \$70,000 was a challenge to fellow Democrats to back him financially. Cohen spoke out in Deerfield at what was billed as the first Biennial Convention in the 10th Congressional District.

A Who's Who of area Democrats was in attendance for what proved to be a short-lived candidacy when Cohen withdrew in favor of State Rep. **Lauren Beth Gash** (D-Highland Park). Highland Park Mayor **Dan Pierce** put Cohen's name in nomination. Seconds were supplied by County Board Rep. **Audrey Nixon** (D-North Chicago), Wheeling Mayor **Greg Klatchek** and Attorney **Clint Krislov** of Wilmette.

One-sided team

Although 54 percent of the 10th Congressional District population is in Lake County, the opening broadside from Republican candidate **Mark S. Kirk** shows an all-Cook County support committee. Kirk, 40, is a resident of Kenilworth. He spent 20 years as a top aide to retiring Congressman **John Porter**.

The dreaded phone call

My big, beloved Ford Crown Victoria is a total loss but my wife Janice is going to be OK.

Three weeks ago she was driving back from Green Bay after visiting her mother. I knew she would be leaving there about 3 p.m. and figured she would pull into our driveway about 6.

Well, 6:30 came, and 7 o'clock, and still no Janice. She wasn't here by 7:30 either, nor had she phoned from the car. I began to worry.

By 8 p.m. I knew something had happened. I feared I might be getting a call from a police department somewhere between here and Green Bay, and soon the phone did ring.

It was Janice, not the police, thank goodness. "I'm not hurt badly," she said. "I was in a car accident and I'm in the emergency room at Mount Sinai hospital in Milwaukee. Come and get me."

Note the way a person must inform a family member in a situation like this, not by beginning with, "I was in an accident..." That bad news must be cushioned by a sugar-coated medical report.

It was a dark and rainy evening. Janice was changing lanes on the freeway in Milwaukee when the car spun out and around, then slammed into the median. The road was full of fast-moving traffic so her first thought was to escape from our car before another vehicle crashed into it. But the door was jammed shut.

"How do you get out of a car window?" I asked later.

"Head first," she said.

Standing on the median, she tried to wave other cars around hers so no one else would be injured. Fortunately, it was far enough off the outside lane.

Someone called 9-1-1 and the



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police and ambulance were there within minutes.

Her injuries included a broken bone in her left forearm, which still is requiring a cast — a very uncomfortable and annoying circumstance. She also suffered minor cuts, an old-fashioned black eye and some nasty black-and-blue bruises on her body.

The bruises, we figure, were caused by the air bag that deployed like a Mike Tyson knockout punch. But maybe it kept her from going through the windshield or something else more devastating.

Air bags burst through the steering wheel and dashboard at speeds of up to 200 miles an hour. They save lives but also can be lethal. They deploy with such force they can kill children and small adults who are positioned too close to them.

I checked out our crumpled car in a Milwaukee junkyard. I found Janice's eyeglasses above the back seat among the shards of glass from the shattered rear window. It's amazing she wasn't hurt worse.

When I join her on trips to hometown Green Bay, I sit on the passenger side and read, because I dislike driving and she enjoys it. Luckily for me, I wasn't along this time. Our Ford had only one air bag.

We have replaced it with a Mercury Grand Marquis, another comparatively safe big car. And it has air bags on both sides; not that I ever want to be introduced to one.

Presidential candidates—Stumble over words, too

One of my favorite restaurants is a place in Waukegan called Go-Jo's. It is run by a fellow by the name of Peter Couvall, and he happens to also be the vice-chairman of the Lake County Democratic party. I have been going there long before Pete came along, but his fascination with politics has made it more fun.

Recently, Pete said to me, "John, you ought to consider running for president of the United States." First, I thought that he was drinking too much of his own coffee. Then, I thought that he likes to josh most of his customers, and takes a special glee pulling the legs of politicians, or "ex," as the case may be.

So, I thought that I would play the game, too. So, I told Pete that I know that I have such a great ballot name, but what else was so special that I would appeal to the masses. He said that I evidently had not been watching TV or I would realize that I could be a match for "them."

It came out in bits and pieces. Pete said that he knew, that I, like George W. Bush, would flunk the "global leaders test," and not be able to name the leaders of Taiwan, Pakistan, India, and Chechnya. You got that right, I told him, unashamedly.

After that snippet of trivia, I leave him in the dust, Pete told me. How so, I asked. "George W." had earlier flunked the "European ethnic quiz," when he said that there was no difference between Slovenia and Slovakia. No fair. Pete knows of my Croatian background, so he knew



SEEING IT THROUGH

John S. Matijevich

that I have the upperhand on that one. Why, they even polka differently, I offered.

The next one hurt Pete "where it really hurts." In a response to the question, what are people from Greece called, George W. has answered, "Grecians." Do I have to tell you what Pete's nationality is? Yes, he's "Greek." Again, Pete knew that question would be ducksoup for me. I guess George W. doesn't eat out much, I said to Pete, but he didn't buy the "cop-out."

After much cajoling from Pete, I finally had to turn down his very attractive offer to run for the highest office in the land. Seriously, all of the candidates will find that they will be the butt of similar attempts to "bring down their guard."

There has been much media "feed-back" that the questioning was unfair. Most politicians have learned that just about everything goes in politics. It's not the questions that are so telling, it's how you answer them. Imagine if "George W." would have been quick on the draw with the global leadership question with a "I'm not sure, but I'll check the Internet, which was invented by my good friend Al Gore." He would

have "knocked the socks off" of the questioner and he would have been remembered more for his wit than anything else.

Or, imagine if they would have asked Harry Truman who those world leaders were. He would have answered something like, "I don't know, but, if I become president, they damned well will know who the leader of the United States is."

With the presidential campaign over a year away, there will be plenty of time for the other candidates to commit similar political faux pas. Some of the blunders will have a lasting effect; some none at all. Any candidate with a huge campaign fund can quickly erase the ill that a verbal mis-step has caused.

Voters know that candidates are human. They will make mistakes. It is how the candidates react to their own misdeeds that can be more important to the voters. That is why national debates are so important. Voters have a way of sifting it all out and choosing the candidate most comfortable for them.

Back to Harry Truman. When they asked him how he gives them hell, he said, "I just tell them the truth, and they think that it's hell." Will we get any of that refreshing off-the-cuff verbiage from any of the candidates in the months ahead, or will it all be "sound-bites by consultants?"

By the way, Pete is on the Democrat candidate search committee. I told that he is taking his job too seriously. Anyway, he would rather have me around to josh a bit more.

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CLC NOTES

Fine arts degrees

Three new fine arts degrees have been added at the College of Lake County. Associate in fine arts (AFA) degrees in art, music education and music performance are being offered to meet the needs of students who plan to pursue bachelor's degrees at four-year colleges and universities in Illinois.

Students must successfully complete 61-63 credit hours of instruction to earn the AFA degree in art. Those planning to transfer to a four-year institution can several studio art requirements at CLC, making the transfer process easy.

The AFA degree in music performance is designed for students who want to pursue a career in instrumental or vocal performance after completing a bachelor's degree. Students must complete 63-67 credits.

The AFA in music education is for students want to pursue a career in teaching, or in instrumental or vocal performance. Students must complete 62 credits.

Students interested in pursuing any of the AFA degree programs must meet with an advisor at CLC to discuss their educational plans and develop an academic schedule that will meet their transfer requirements.

For complete information, contact the communication arts division at 543-2040.

Computer courses

The Computer Information Systems program at the College of Lake County will offer new courses in the spring 2000 semester. The classes are designed to provide students with skills they need to obtain or maintain employment in the changing com-

puter field.

The new courses are as follows: PC Operating System (CIS 115) meets the needs of network and PC support specialists or anyone charged with the responsibility of increasing the efficiency of PC performance.

JavaScript/Jscript (CIS 171) is designed for students who are interested in learning how to write programs in JavaScript/Jscript. JavaScript enables Web page interaction between users and the company's information and databases.

Java Programming for Non-programmers (CIS 299) is an introductory programming course that uses

Java language.

Advanced C++ (CIS 299) teaches the application of data structures and frameworks, including vectors, linked lists, stacks, queues and trees. Students will also be introduced to the use of frameworks emphasizing the C++ Stream I/O classes and their relationships.

Objects and ActiveX Using Visual Basic (CIS 299) is intended for students who already have an understanding of Visual Basic controls and want to increase their knowledge of Visual Basic's use of objects and ActiveX.

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AIDS: Cases declining

said of the statewide and national decline in AIDS deaths. "People are living longer because of the different medications."

Not only are AIDS victims living longer, but there has been a decline in the overall number of AIDS cases.

Tom Schaffer, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Health, said statewide the total number of new AIDS cases reported was down 33 percent in 1998. In Lake County, there were 57 new cases of AIDS in 1997, falling to 21 cases in 1998.

Schaffer said because of improved medications, it takes longer for people infected with the HIV virus to develop full blown AIDS.

However, just because the number of AIDS cases has declined doesn't mean there has been a reduction in the number of people who carry

the HIV virus.

Still, Schaffer is hopeful public health efforts to educate people on how to prevent contracting AIDS are paying off. The HIV virus is typically spread by risky sexual practices or IV drug use.

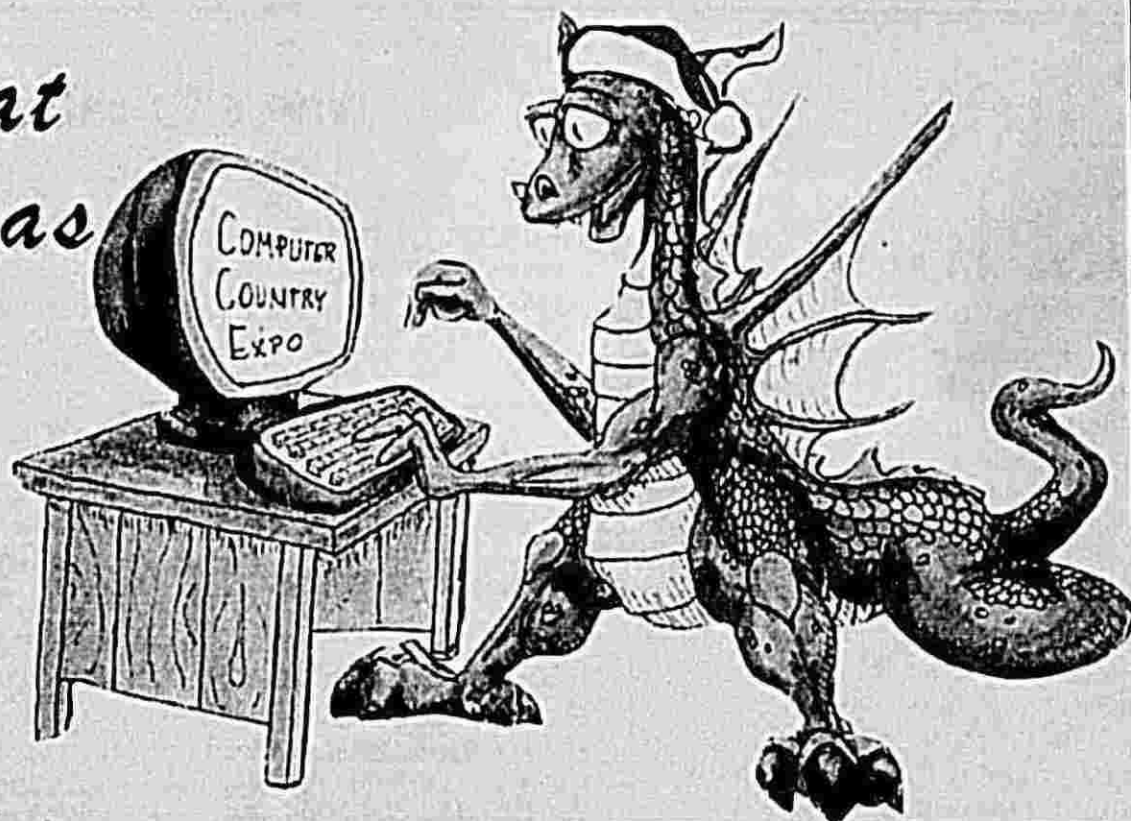
The Lake County Health Department offers confidential and anonymous testing for people who think they may have been exposed to the AIDS virus. The health department conducted 237 tests in October and 266 in September.

For people who do have the AIDS virus, the sooner they are tested the earlier treatment can begin.

"I do know that there is a certain percentage of people who don't want to know," said Bethany. "But we do encourage people to identify their status so, they can lead healthier lives."

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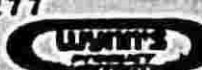
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Don Taylor

Buying a business: Don't be The Greater Fool

(Last of two parts)

Last week, I pointed out the need to use caution if you're buying a business. The seller's objective is to maximize his or her return on the business investment. Sometimes this leads to buyers paying too much, not knowing what the purchase includes and in general making bad decisions.

I also mentioned that every business has two values: the market value of its assets, and its future earning power. This week I want to give you a step-by-step approach for buying a business without becoming the greater fool.

Check it out

• Step One - Get a complete history of the business. When was it established? Who started it, and how often has the ownership changed? How has the business changed and evolved? Has the "core" business stayed the same?

• Step Two - Examine the business records. I prefer to review income statements, balance sheets and business tax returns for at least the most recent three years. With sole proprietorships look at the "Schedule C" filings. You can use an accountant, a consultant or local Small Business Development Center for help.

In analyzing the financials, we want to see positive trends and some growth in sales, margins, profits, and assets. We definitely don't want to see declining sales, margins or profits combined with increasing debt.

• Step Three - Get a written list of all assets that you are buying. A brief property description should accompany any real estate. If real property is included in the deal, ask for the most recent appraisal and environmental inspection.

A detailed list of equipment should include descriptions, serial numbers, etc. for all major items. Less expensive items may be grouped.

• Step Four - Talk to current customers of the business. If all you get are glowing reports, you may be stepping into a pretty big pair of shoes to fill. The other possibility is that the owner has given you a few very special customers to contact. Dig a little deeper.

• Step Five - Study the industry. Learn the trends, happenings and key players in the industry. Is it growing? Are there opportunities? What are the threats?

Buying the most profitable buggy whip company wouldn't have protected you from the coming of the automobile. I'm sure typewriter companies sold on the dawn of the word processor.

• Step Six - Study the owner's motivation. Every owner has some motivation to sell, or the business wouldn't be for sale. It may be a very legitimate reason such as retirement, health or other opportunity. Or, it may be that the owner sees that the business isn't going anywhere or that the market is moving away from the business.

Your goal is to find the real reason the owner wants to sell. It's not always easy, so ask a lot of questions and listen with your head, not your heart.

• Step Seven - Determine a fair value. This may be the most difficult step. The seller sets the initial price, but if the buyer knows how to arrive

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Greeting the millennium—tuxedo style

More men using New Years' Eve as reason to dress 'to the nines'

By GLORIA DAVIS
Correspondent

For years, the only time Mr. average found himself in a tuxedo was for the junior prom, or when he was in a wedding. The elaborate plans being made all over the world to welcome the next 1,000 years on Dec. 31, have men looking their best in a black tuxedo.

Men of all sizes, shapes and ages do look their best when dressed in a formal tuxedo.

The man that picks up the garbage looks as good as Donald Trump when ranked in the fabled suit when garbed in the fabled "monkey suit." That's why the tuxedo is the uniform of entertainers who must always put their best foot forward.

According to Bill Patterson of BJ's Men's fashions on Main St. in Antioch, "We are renting more tuxedos for this New Year's Eve than ever before." He adds that if a gentleman believes he will be wearing a tux three times in the year 2000, he should purchase instead of renting one. The tuxedo made for retail customers is of much better quality than those in the rental inventories, plus they are not worn several times before one is even fitted.

A black tux with a notched collar on the three button jacket is the most popular style this year. For the New Year's celebration, sparkling shirts, vests and matching bow ties are really big.

"We have white on white or grey

on grey shirts that have the words Millennium, 2000, or a champagne glass woven into the material and shimmering vests done in reds, silvers, gun metal, gold, as well as black and white, with matching bow ties for the Millennium celebration," said Patterson.

Everything needed in rental formal wear is priced from \$80 to \$120. When a guy buys his own tux, besides the feeling of success owning his own tux gives him, he will be better dressed. Tuxedos start at \$395 and go up to \$695 with the shirt and other accessories costing another \$60 to \$120 at BJ's.

Jack Siegmeyer at Jack's Four Squires on Lake St. in Antioch says with the return of the dressy French cuff shirt, Millennium cuff links are a big item. At Four Squires' the silver tux shirt is the most popular. Four Squires' tuxes are priced from \$375 to \$395 for the tux alone, and up to \$500 with the shirt, tie, vest and other accessories.

At Kimberly's Bridal and TNT Tux in Lakemoor, "The guys are matching their sparkling vests and ties to the their ladies sparkling dress with names like Oscar DeLaurente, After Six and Perry Ellis available. There a sharp tux can be rented for under \$100. One can purchase his own tux for about \$350.

For the more practical guy, who would rather have a good suit to wear after the Millennium celebration is over, the cost is about the same as buying a tux. According to Patterson and Siegmeyer, a black tone



Selena Rogers of Gurnee shows off some of the evening wear available for the millennium at Jack's Clothing Store in Waukegan.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

on tone suit with a slight sheen is the way to go, with a dress shirt priced from \$30 to \$80 and a silk tie from \$30 to \$60.

Those who remember Regis Philbin's look on "So You Want to Be a Millionaire," see the popularity of matching a colored shirt and tie to a suit in the same color family.

Some men prefer the more casual look of the 100 percent cashmere sport jacket worn with grey or taupe slacks.

So be ready to see more handsome men than ever before this New Year's because there is a lot of truth in the statement, "Clothes make the man."

'Magnum' millennium for milady

County retailers offer a variety of ways to dress when celebrating

By GLORIA DAVIS
Correspondent

If you are among the many ladies who choose to ignore the non-believers and celebrate the millennium starting sometime during the evening of Dec. 31, 1999, you might have chosen to join the masses and welcome the coming century dressed in the glitz and glitter called for by the fashion gurus.

If you are over 5-feet-10-inches and under 100 pounds, you might consider those sterling silver designer jeans we caught on CNN fashion

show carrying the teeny tiny price tag of \$15,000.

Of course a Cinderella slipper sporting a five-inch stiletto lucite heel, held on by a single rhinestone strap—real ankle breakers unless you are under 30—in the only underliner possible. A beaded camisole top, just long enough to reveal the bare tummy that has now become a fashion requisite for the very young, tops your outfit off. Why not underlay the whole thing with that million dollar Wonder Bra from Victoria Secret we hear so much about.

The better ladies retailers here in

Lake County haven't filled their racks with said metallic pants, but they have plenty sparkle and glimmer to offer.

A popular item at Jack's in the strip mall off of Grand Ave. and Green Bay Rd., on the Waukegan/Gurnee border, are glittering twin sweater sets in metallic, with silver gray, called platinum this year, the "in" color to wear to welcome the year 2000 in style. Bejeweled reds and sapphire blues, as well as the ever-present shimmering jet black complete Jack's sweater racks.

This year, the right material does the trick with soft, fluffy cashmere returning to the sweater racks with a vengeance. Many of the sweaters at Jack's can be worn for Christmas seasons to come. The look of hand-

knit angels or other Christmas scenes are as popular as ever. Some sweaters celebrate the millennium literally with the word or 2000 worked in on tone on tone.

According to Jack's owner, Hillary Kay, black, silver and gold shadow skirts, with that lovely cut work from knee to ankle line, give the New Year a new look. Full satin ball skirts are better sellers than the evening pants. Most of the sparkle is being left to the main event, the gown, this year with a touch of glitter on the ears and the wrist all that is needed.

Jack's customers aren't interested in the needle heel, but the glitter

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ON THE MOVE

Thomas B. McLaren has been promoted to Group Executive—Industrial Tools Division of Pandsteel Inc. The announcement was made by Pandsteel CEO, Gary Tessitore. In his new position, Mr.



McLaren will oversee operations at four facilities; VR/Wesson cutting tools in Plantsville, CT; VR/Wesson mining and construction tools in Lexington, KY; Hydro Carbide tungsten carbide composites in Latrobe, PA and Gulfport, MS McLaren has been with the Pandsteel organization for over 20 years, starting in 1979 as Senior Metallurgist at the VR/Wes-

son division.

Davis Madden, 43, has been named president of BevStar Inc., a Buffalo Grove manufacturer of fountain dispensing machines for homes and offices. He was formerly vice president of sales and marketing for Chicago-based Industrial Coatings Group, Inc.



Miriam Bommarito Campbell joins the Commercial Lending Division of Northside Community Bank. Ms. Campbell will establish her office at the bank's Gurnee office. Ms. Campbell joins Northside Community Bank with over 13 years of banking experience.

Jerry L. Joiner has been named vice president, major group accounts, in the Abbott Health Systems Division of Abbott Laboratories.

Previously, Joiner was area sales director in the Hospital Products Division of Abbott Laboratories. He joined Abbott in 1977 as a hospital representative in the Hospital Products Division.

Joiner holds a B.A. in political science and business administration from St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, Minn. He resides in Overland Park, Kan., with his wife and three children.

Jack Miller, President and Chief Executive Officer, Quill Corporation, headquartered in Lincolnshire, was introduced into the

Chicago Business Hall of Fame in ceremonies held recently at the Museum of Science and Industry, sponsored by Junior Achievement of Chicago, the award is considered the preeminent business award in Chicago.

Aida Alvarez, Administrator of the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), announced the appointment of Judith Roussel to head the SBA district office in Illinois. Roussel had served as the head of SBA's Office of Government Contracting as associate administrator since 1995, and had responsibility for programs that assure small businesses a fair share of U.S. Government prime and subcontract dollars totaling nearly \$200 billion a year.

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TAYLOR: Buying a business requires careful investigation, diligence

at a fair price it puts him or her in a better position to negotiate. If the seller's price is too far above the fair market value, a smart buyer will walk away.

There are many methods to calculate a business's true value. If you would like a free copy of my "Value Guide 2000" just send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Don Taylor, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

• **Step Eight** - Bring in legal help. When an

agreement on price is reached, bring in legal help to finalize contracts and get the details nailed down.

I'm sure both potential buyers and sellers are reading this. I wish you all success.

Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wal-Mart*. You may write to him in care of *Minding Your Own Business*, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105

MAGNUM: Celebrating the millennium should be done in style

and glamour is still in the shoe section with the two- to three-inch interesting bejeweled heels offered.

At Jack's Four Squires on Lake St. in Antioch, Franny Ano showed some after five knee-length dresses for the less glittery, again with black, platinum, gun metal and pewter, black and jewel velvets and shiny metallics leading the fashion parade.

Franny says that Milady can shine big time for \$100 to \$150 in a lively, long gun metal skirt and jeweled top. Though the glitter of the gown outshines the jewelry at Four Squires too, Franny told us about the popularity of Chinese Power bracelets made out of hematite for anti-depression, turquoise for health, rose quartz for love, black jet beads for will power or mother-of-pearl for wealth. Gals are wearing them one at a time, with a watch, or stacked up the arm.

At Kimberly's Bridal and TNT Tux, owner Kimberly Heeris advises the ladies who want the latest and dressiest to buy a long gown with a train called the swoop. These gowns are usually sleeveless and can be worn with fringed or bead-trimmed shawls.

The swoop can be bustled up. Here velvets and metallics galore can be found with lots of

flowing chiffons and shimmering organzas also featured. Gowns start at \$149 and go up to \$400. As far as accessories go, the glitz goes on with a tiara and expensive but popular staple, the platform sandals trimmed in sequins and jewels, both gold and silver, or gun metal are also featured. Many of the tiaras cost a "queen's" ransom at \$250.

Many couples are starting the new Millennium right by getting married in a very formal wedding on Dec. 31. Karen Rolf and Jamie Petro of the Bride's Room, Long Grove, work by appointment only, with the bride only on a one-on-one basis.

For a last-minute Millennium wedding Karen and Jamie feature designer gowns off the rack. Hazel Doyle of Silk-N-Haz at 240 N. Cedar Lake Rd., in Round Lake also has a rack of bridal dresses available for last minute Millennium weddings.

So, if you will be wearing satin pants and beaded sweater set for at home entertaining, a shimmering ballgown and a tiara for a big night on the town, or a simple black crepe for a quiet dinner out, dressing up can make the whole evening special. And if you don't believe it's the Millennium this year, you can celebrate again big time next year.

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DEATH NOTICES

KOEPNICK

Nancy C. Koepnick (nee Kuehn) age 63 of Lake Zurich
Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich

GORNIK

Fr. Carolyn Mary Gornik (nee Kajfez) age 75 of Beach Park
Arr: Congdon Funeral Home, Zion

LISKEY

Howard J. Liskey, age 57 of Gurnee
Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee

VALENTINE

Joseph Valentine, age 72 of Gurnee
Arr: Congdon Funeral Home, Zion

LAUFENBERG

Madeline F. Laufenberg (nee Coughlan) (age 90 of Island Lake
Arr: Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda

SMITH

Herbert Hogan Smith, age 78 of Island Lake
Arr: Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home

Robert V. Hayner

Age 68 of Chino Valley, Ariz. (formerly of Volo) passed away on Sunday, Dec. 5, 1999 at Barrow's Neurological Institute in Phoenix, Ariz. "Uncle Bob" was born on Jan. 15, 1931 in Chicago to the late LeRoy V. and Amalia (Sinkelacker) Hayner. He spent two years with the Army during the Korean Conflict and was stationed in Germany. In 1963 he moved his young family out of the City to Johnsburg for a short time before settling into the family's longtime residence just outside Volo in Oct. 1964. Robert retired in 1986 from Illinois Bell Telephone where he worked as a PBX installer for 29 years. He moved to Chino Valley, Ariz. in 1994 to join his brother and sister-in-law, LeRoy and Dorothy in the place of their dreams (where they spent their childhood family vacations.) Bob was elected to a seat on the Chino Valley Town Council and easily won his way into the hearts of his new neighbors and friends. He was a lifelong member of the American Legion, Moose Lodge and Ill. Pioneers of America. He will be remembered for his love of his grandchildren and love of animals. Bob was a skilled fisherman and was talented in gardening and harvesting (cooking, canning, baking and freezing).

Survivors include his four children, Christl (Jeff) Gross of Antioch, Keith Hayner of Grayslake, Dawn Havemeyer, Grayslake, Beth (Greg) Greenhill of Ingleside; seven grandchildren, Ashley Hayner, Cory Greenhill, Kadylyn and Dylan Havemeyer, Cory Greenhill, Kadylyn and Dylan Havemeyer, Jacqueline, Alexis and Jacob Gross; lifelong friend and sister-in-law, Dorothy Hayner; beloved niece Kathy (Bob) Peterson, nephew, Glenn (Brenda) Hayner and many other nieces and nephews; and two cousins. In addition to his parents he is preceded in death by his beloved brother LeRoy Hayner in April, 1999.

Funeral Services were held at Ruffner-Wakeli Funeral Home in Prescott, Ariz. on Dec. 10.

Interment was at Chino Valley Memorial Park where he was buried with full military honors by Detail of American Legion Post 40.

Donations may be made to MADD in his memory.

Thomas M. Rushton

Age 58 of Woodstock, formerly of Round Lake, died Friday, Dec. 10, 1999 at Memorial Medical Center in Woodstock. He was born June 11, 1941 in Chicago to George and Wernle Rushton. He was a resident of Sheltered Village since 1979. He lived in Round Lake from 1949 to 1979. Thomas worked at Pioneer Center in McHenry.

He is survived by his friends and staff from both the Pioneer Center and the Sheltered Village, and the members of Calvary Presbyterian Church in Round Lake. He is preceded in death by his father, George Rushton on Aug. 16, 1976 and his mother, Wernle L. Rushton on Oct. 30, 1991.

There was a Memorial Service for Tom at Calvary Presbyterian Church in Round Lake with Rev. Lisle Kauffman, officiating.

Interment was privately held in Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

Mildred A. Pacey

Age 76 of Round Lake, passed away Saturday, Dec. 11, 1999 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. She was born Aug. 30, 1923 in Murray, Iowa, the daughter of the late Harvey and Faye (Lee) Brooks. She moved to Antioch in 1937 and then back to Iowa in 1974. In 1983 she moved to Salem, Wis. and in 1988 to Round Lake. Mildred was a former member of the Salem United Methodist Church. On Oct. 10, 1942 she married Lyle Pacey in Richmond, and he preceded her in death on Feb. 13, 1985.

Survivors include a step-daughter, Jean Westa of Lombard; two brothers, Don (Darlenn) Brooks of Wildwood and Bob (Joan) Brooks of Denver, Colo.; five step-grandchildren; two step-great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. In addition to her husband parents, she is preceded in death by an infant brother.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with the Rev. Joe Mitchell of the Salem United Methodist Church, officiating.

Interment was at Wilmot Cemetery, Wilmot, Wis.

Harold Gross

Age 44, passed away Friday, Dec. 10, 1999 at his residence after a long illness. He was born July 4, 1955 in Chicago and had made his home in Round Lake for over 38 years. He enjoyed life and the great outdoors.

He is survived by his loving wife, Cathy (nee Peters); daughter, Christine and son, Harold Ellsworth and best friend Ed Soderberg. His parents, Stephen (Heidi) Gross, mother-in-law, Virginia Peters. He is preceded in death by his buddy, Ellsworth Peters.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Pastor Sid Mills of the Indian Hill Chapel Church of Ingleside, officiating.

Interment followed at Avon Centre Cemetery in Grayslake.

Memorials may be given to the Wisconsin Dept. of Natural Resources, Attn: John Huff, P.O. Box 208, Peshtigo, Wis., 54157.

Faye M. Wyatt

Age 78 of Antioch, passed away Thursday, Dec. 9, 1999 at the Hospice of the North Shore, Skokie. He was born Jan. 15, 1921 in Kokomo, Ind., the son of Faye M. and Ethel (nee Warman) Wyatt. He was raised in Indiana, lived in Roseville, Mich., moved to Zion in 1977 and to Antioch in 1996. Mr. Wyatt served in the U.S. Navy during WWII and the Korean Conflict as a Corpsman and was a former member of the American Legion in Indiana. For many years he worked as a machinist for Hoff-International Harvester-Kamatsu in Libertyville and for the last 10 years as a security guard for the

C.E. Industries in Long Grove. On Jan. 14, 1946 he married Annamay Hatton in Waukegan and she preceded him in death on Feb. 6, 1996.

Survivors include three daughters, Kandace Wyatt and Sandra (Jerry) Register both of Zion and Roberta Joyce (Tim) Sass of Antioch; his mother, Ethel Kuntz and his sister, Florence (Jim) Hizer, both of Monticello, Ind.; eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren. In addition to his wife, he is preceded in death by his father, Faye M. Wyatt.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with the Rev. Kerry Bauman of the Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church of Antioch, officiating.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Those desiring may make contributions for the Disabled Veterans, in his memory.

Brenda Suzanne Roberts

Age 60, passed away on Thursday, Dec. 9, 1999 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in Tell City, Ind. on April 2, 1939 and resided in Gages Lake for the past 28 years. Brenda enjoyed her gardening and her flowers, she loved reading books, but most important was her love and devotion to her nine grandchildren.

She is survived by her children, Michelle (Dean) Jordan of Spring Grove, William (Debbie) Porter of Antioch, Todd (Sharon) Porter of Gurnee and Stacy (Richard) Delafont of Gages Lake; her grandchildren, Lauren, Alec, Ashleigh, Jordan, Shelby, Samantha, Richard, Amanda and Doogie; her mother Alberta Karney and her brothers, Chris Karney and Tracey Karney. She is preceded in death by her father, Maurice 'Bud' Karney who passed away in 1989.

Funeral Services were privately held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was also private.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the National Epilepsy Foundation.

Frances D. 'Doe Doe' Gathman

Age 76, a resident of Fox Lake and formerly of Chicago, died Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1999 at her residence. She was born April 2, 1923 in Chicago to William and Jean (nee Schlieben) Zaborowski. She was a homemaker who enjoyed cooking, gardening, and spending time with her grandchildren. She was a member of St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside.

Survivors include, two daughters, Mariella (Charles) Sudolcan of Genoa City, Wis. and Darlene (John) Hall of Lake Villa; one brother, Leonard (Delores) Zabor of Colorado Springs, Colo.; one sister, Maxine (Jack) Wingren of Florida; grandchildren, Lenny Davidson of Lake Geneva, Wis., George (Nichole) Valach of Pleasant Prairie, Wis., John Hall of Lake Villa, Jesse Hall of Lake Villa, T.J. Zudolcan of Genoa City, Wis., Loralle Gathman of Oregon; Patty Basham of Grayslake, Sherry Gathman of Chicago, DeAnne Wightman of McHenry, Amber Gathman of Fox Lake, Tonya Valach of Grayslake and Chrissy (Jason) Gibbs of Lake Villa, Danny, Dianna and Kelly Gathman of Michigan, TGerri and Danielle Gathman of Illinois and 15 great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her father, William Zaborowski in 1980, her mother, Jean Zaborowski (nee Schlieben) in 1975, her husband, Daniel Gathman in 1976; her sons, Leon 'Hippi' Gathman in 1999, Glen Gathman in 1996, Charles Gathman in 1974 and her brother Hillard Zaborowski in 1962.

Friends of the family called at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake)

A Catholic Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside.

Interment followed at St. Adalbert Catholic Cemetery in Niles.

George Stedronsky

Age 69 a resident of Round Lake for over 20 years, and a former longtime resident of Long Lake, died Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1999 in Libertyville. He was born on Dec. 21, 1929 in Chicago to George and Mary (nee Tetrev) Stedronsky and had served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. He was employed with Northern Ill. Gas Co. for 35 years, and at the time of his retirement was a Crew Leader working out of the Ingleside location of Wilson Rd. and Route 134. He was a member of the VFW Post 4308 of Lake Villa and had enjoyed bowling and golf.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn (nee Williams) Stedronsky of Round Lake; his sons, William (Carolyn) Stedronsky of Long Lake, Ron Baldino of Kenosha, Wis. and Ken Baldino of Paddock Lake, Wis.; his brother, James Stedronsky of Ontario, Calif.; his sister, Geraldine (Jack) Beeter of Panama City, Fla.; by three grandchildren, Brian and Ashley Stedronsky, both of Long Lake and Katie Baldino of Round Lake.

A Memorial Service will be conducted on Friday, Dec. 17 at 1 p.m. at St. Stephens Lutheran Church, 1155 Hillside Ave., Antioch where friends and relatives are asked to arrive an hour prior to services if they wish. Rev. Paul Shreck will officiate.

Arrangements for private interment were completed by K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Ltd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake)

Memorials to the church at P.O. Box 362, Antioch, IL 60002 will be appreciated in lieu of flowers.

Florence J. Warren (nee Zigmont)

Age 76 of Gurnee passed away Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1999 at Provena St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. She was born Feb. 18, 1923 in Cicero and had made her home in Gages Lake for over 40 years. She retired from Highland Memorial Park Cemetery after 23 years of employment.

She leaves her daughters, Sandra Warren and Sharon Warren both of Gurnee and her son, Richard Warren also of

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Funeral Directory

CONNOR-MCVAY CREMATION & FUNERAL CARE

Crossings Plaza
300 N. Milwaukee Ave.,
Lake Villa, IL
(847) 265-4370
Mike Connor & Steve McVay,
Directors

JUSTEN'S ROUND LAKE FUNERAL HOME

222 N. Rosedale Court
(Rosedale at Cedar Lake Road)
(847) 546-3300
Nancy Justen & Mark Justen,
Directors
Additional Locations in
McHenry and Wonder Lake

K.K. HAMSHER FUNERAL HOME, LTD.

12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox
Lake, IL
(847) 587-2100
Kenneth K. Hamsher, Debra
Hamsher Glen, Directors

RINGA FUNERAL HOME

122 S. Milwaukee Ave., Lake
Villa, IL
(847) 356-2146
Robert J. Ringa, Jr.

SPRING GROVE FUNERAL CHAPEL

8103 Wilmot Rd., P.O. Box 65,
Spring Grove, IL 60081
(815) 675-0550 or Toll Free
(888) 394-8744
Kurk P. Paleka, Director

STRANG FUNERAL HOME

1055 Main St., Antioch, IL
(847) 395-4000
Dan Dugenske, Director

STRANG FUNERAL CHAPEL AND CREMATORIUM, LTD.

410 E. Belvidere Grayslake, IL
(847) 223-8122
David G. Strang and Richard
A Gaddis, Director

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Gurnee; special friends, 'Buddy,' 'Casper,' and the late, 'Bernie,' niece, Carol (Terry) Breese of Orlando Park; nephew, Ken (Jackie) Novak of Downingtown, Penn. She is preceded in death by her parents, Joseph (Rosalia) Zigmunt; sisters, Helene Janus, Victoria Novak, Violet Eiverman and brother, William Zigmunt.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. Judith Wang of the United Protestant Church of Grayslake officiating.

Interment was held at Highland

Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville. In lieu of flowers memorials may be given to the Orphans of the Storm, 2200 Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield, IL 60015.

Edward A. Konstant

Age 75 of Grayslake passed away Sunday, Dec. 12, 1999 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born Nov. 5, 1924 in Berwyn and had made his home in Grayslake the past 11 years, formerly of Chicago, retiring in 1989 from Laystrom Manufacturing Co. of Chicago with over 30 years of service. A member of the Park Ridge VFW Post 3579.

He leaves his wife, Elaine (nee

Mazurkiewicz); daughter, Valerie (John) Erskine; grandfather of Danielle, Jocelyn and Mark; uncle of Carl (Sue) Konstant, Kurt (Wendy) Konstant, Karen Konstant and John (Christine) Mazurk and many grand nieces and grand nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents, Marlon (Josephine) Konstant, and a brother, Carl.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake.

Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

Memorials may be given to St.

Gilbert Catholic Church in memory of Mr. Konstant.

Leslie H. Scheskie

Age 83 of Wildwood passed away Monday, Dec. 13, 1999 at his residence. He was born June 6, 1916 in Highland Park, and had made his home in Wildwood since 1991. Formerly of Libertyville. He retired from Arnold (Busscher) Construction Company of Winnetka where he was employed the majority of his life. An avid golfer and he enjoyed drawing in his spare time.

He leaves his loving wife, Charlotte 'Pat' (nee Fredericks); daughters, Sharon Schlaeger of Round Lake, Leslie VanCleve

of Lake Villa; son, Thomas Scheskie of Wildwood; 10 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Also surviving is a sister, Gladys Seger of Arizona. He is preceded in death by his parents, Henry (Julia) Scheskie; son, Richard Allen Scheskie in 1956 and Henry F. Scheskie II.

A Memorial Service was held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Round Lake officiating.

Interment was privately held.

Memorials may be given to the Alzheimer's Association, 4709 Golf Rd., #1015 Skokie, IL 60076

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ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED June 30, 1999
(Section 10-17 of the School Code)**

SIZE OF DISTRICT IN SQUARE MILES: 15.5; NUMBER OF ATTENDANCE CENTERS: 1; NUMBER OF CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 50; PART-TIME 2; NUMBER OF NON-CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 17; PART-TIME 12; AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE: 634.21; NUMBER OF PUPILS ENROLLED PER GRADE: PRE-KINDERGARTEN 19; KINDERGARTEN 100; FIRST 87; SECOND 74; THIRD 82; FOURTH 80; FIFTH 63; SIXTH 60; SEVENTH 68; EIGHTH 67; TOTAL ELEMENTARY 700; TOTAL IN DISTRICT 700.

TAX RATE BY FUND (IN %)

EDUCATIONAL 2.3%; OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE .263; BOND AND INTEREST .477; RENT -0; WORKING CASH .050%; TRANSPORTATION .193%; MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT .040%; SOCIAL SECURITY .074%; FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY -0; TORT IMMUNITY .100; CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS -0; SPECIAL EDUCATION .020%; LEASING -0; OTHER SEDOL IMRF .013%; OTHER -0; DISTRICT ASSESSED VALUATION: \$64,788,710; ASSESSED VALUATION PER A.D.A. PUPIL: -0; TOTAL BONDED INDEBTEDNESS June 30, 1999 \$12,300,000; PERCENT OF BONDING POWER OBLIGATED CURRENTLY -0.

(ASSETS - VALUE OF CAPITAL ASSETS - BASIS OF VALUATION USED) Land - 46,477; Buildings - 4,335,548; Equipment - 866,336.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL
MILLBURN C.C. SCHOOL DISTRICT #24
18550 MILBURN RD., WADSWORTH, IL 60083-9767

SUBSTITUTES**a. Salary Range: Less Than \$15,000**

Richard A. Atwood, Donna M. Casey, Lowell M. Hall, Patricia J. Hay, Geneen M. Hoetzer, Judith L. Houtz, Dona J. Keller, Josephine Killarney, Stacy I. Kopff, Pat A. Kraemer, P. Kruetziger, Sue A. Lewis, Cheralyn D. Odellius, Colleen A. Paulsen, B. Rahmel, Regina N. Reynolds, W. Rohlwing, Melissa B. Schwartz, Michele L. Sedej, Susan P. Sullivan, A. Tschanz, Thomas G. Turnbull, Frances N. Williams

CERTIFIED**b. Salary Range: \$15,000-\$24,999**

Catherine Fege, Meredith L. Frediani, Kathleen Y. Johnson, Teresa L. Roberts, Andrea J. Warner, Ivy L. Weingardt

c. Salary Range: \$25,000-\$39,999

Monica N. Addison, Janet D. B. Stecklein, Virginia Baker, Tara Becker, Nancy J. Bleck, Peggy J. Bogenschutz, Kelly R. Chamernik, Daniel P. Chamernik, Jean M. Conforti, Sean D. Glick, Shannon J. Grams, Linda J. Harpke, Randee S. Hudson, Linda J. Harpke, Randee S. Hudson, Sandra J. Jacobs, Laura Jendrzewski, Dana S. Kantor, Susan Kopff, Kathy Mark, Michelle R. Mutert, Susan J. Neilson, Janis Norgard, Martha J. Reu, Maureen P. Schapira, Sandra Shule, Gail Sinkus, Sharon Slimp, Diane C. Spandet, Judith Stahl, Susan L. Stone, Nancy J. Stream, Mary Kay Woynowski, Rebecca A. Zaranto

d. Salary Range: \$40,000 and Over

Diana Ames, Barbara Brown, Gary L. Cybul, Christine M. Griesheimer, Cheryl Kucera, James P. Menzer, James R. Norgard, Beth E. Overman, Joanne M. Rathunde, Janet K. Schwartz, Margery D. Sitz, Martha A. Sutton

GROSS PAYMENT FOR NON-CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL**a. Salary Range: Less Than \$15,000**

Diane Clinge, Cory J. Cybul, Anthony M. Demarco, Lori J. Dewitt, Noel Elfering, Barbara E. Grasty, Teresa A. Grote, Laurie A. Guerrero, Erin R. Habegger, Christel C. Haselhorst, Karin K. Heilgeist, Lark L. Kelley, Stacy L. Messner Dorothy D. Pazanin, Cynthia G. Pederson, Julie A. Robinson, Jill A. Schweitzer, Debbie L. Smith, Milica Trbovic, Bruce E. Trongeanu, Sylwester R. Woynowski, Karen S. Yocius.

b. Salary Range: \$15,000-\$24,999

Bernard M. Peterson, Kathy Stewart, Kathleen M. Usmiller, Lesley R. Yeaton

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS/STATEMENT OF POSITION June 30, 1999

ASSETS	ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT	FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY
CURRENT ASSETS (100)										
1. Cash (Accounts 101 through 105)		\$419,179	\$74,695	\$65,992	\$76,485	\$39,043	\$141,606			
2. Other Accrued Assets (GAAP)										
3. (Attach Itemization)										
4. Taxes Receivable (GAAP)	110									
5. Accounts Receivable (GAAP)	120									
6. Loan to Educational Fund	151									
7. Loan to Operations and Maintenance Fund	152									
8. Loan to Transportation Fund	153									
9. Loan to Fire Prevention and Safety Fund	154									
10. Loan to Other Funds	155									
11. Inventory	170									
12. Investments	180	250,000	100,000	350,000	-0-	50,000	10,535,000			
13. Other Current Assets										
14. (Attach Itemization)	199	5,541								
15. TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		674,720	174,695	415,992	76,485	89,043	10,576,606			

*Line 2 should include accounts 130, 140, 162, 181, 192

NOTE: The data needed for the completion of this page can be obtained from the Illinois School District Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35) or Joint Agreement Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-60).

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS/STATEMENT OF POSITION June 30, 1999

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT	FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY
CURRENT LIABILITIES (406)										
1. Accrued Liabilities (GAAP)										
2. Corporate Personal Property Replacement Tax Anticipation										
3. Notes Payable	406									
4. Anticipation Warrants Payable	407	225,000								
5. Anticipation Notes Payable	408									
6. Teachers' Orders Payable	409									
7. State Aid Anticipation										
8. Certificates Payable	410									
9. Loan from Educational Fund	431									
10. Loan from Operations and Maintenance Fund	432									
11. Loan from Transportation Fund	433									
12. Loan from Working Cash Fund	434									
13. Payroll Deductions Payable	450									

STATEMENT OF REVENUES RECEIVED/REVENUES, EXPENDITURES DISBURSED/EXPENDITURES, OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES), AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDING June 30, 1999										
DESCRIPTION	ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT	FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY
1. Local Sources	1000	\$1,840,685	192,856	345,627	139,803	93,845	860,359	36,135		
2. One LEA to Another LEA	2000	8,116								
3. State Sources	3000	1,103,007			165,557					
4. Federal Sources	4000	15,300								
TOTAL DIRECT										
5. REVENUE/RECEIPTS		2,967,108	192,856	345,627	305,360	93,845	860,359	36,135		
Receipts/Revenues for										
6. On-Behalf of Payments		195,346								
7. TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES		3,162,454	192,856	345,627	305,360	93,845	860,359	36,135		
DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES										
8. Instruction	1000	1,971,237				69,288				
9. Support Services	2000	423,669	237,533		255,931	818,355				
10. Community Services	3000									
11. Nonprogrammed Charges	4000	287,937			55,550					
12. Debt Services	5000	14,828		419,714						
13. EXPENDITURES		2,697,701	237,533	419,714	311,481	69,288	818,335			
Disbursements/Expenditures for										
14. On-Behalf Payments		195,346								
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS										
15. EXPENDITURES		2,893,047	237,533	419,714	311,481	69,288	818,335			
Excess of Direct Receipts/Revenues Over (Under) Direct Disbursements/										
16. Expenditures		269,407	(44,677)	(74,087)	(6,121)	24,557	42,024	36,135		
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND (USES)										
17. Other Financing Sources	7000	36,135								
18. Other Financing (Uses)	8000	116,973								
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING										
19. SOURCES AND (USES)		153,108		267,790			9,451,123	(36,135)		
Excess of Receipts/Revenue and Other Financing Sources Over (Under)										
20. Disb./Exp. and Other Financing Uses		422,515	(44,677)	193,703	(6,121)	24,557	9,493,147			
21. FUND BALANCES - July 1, 1998		27,205	219,372	222,289	82,606	64,486	1,183,459			
Other Changes in Fund Balances										
22. Increases (Decreases)										
23. FUND BALANCES - June 30, 1999		449,720	174,695	415,992	76,485	89,043	10,676,606			

*GASB Statement No. 24: Accounting and Financial Reporting for Certain Grants and Other Financial Assistance.

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1299C-3081-WD
December 17, 1999

Dated at Illinois, November 30, 1999
/s/ Jason Fleischhauer
1299R-3068-LB
December 10, 1999
December 17, 1999
December 24, 1999

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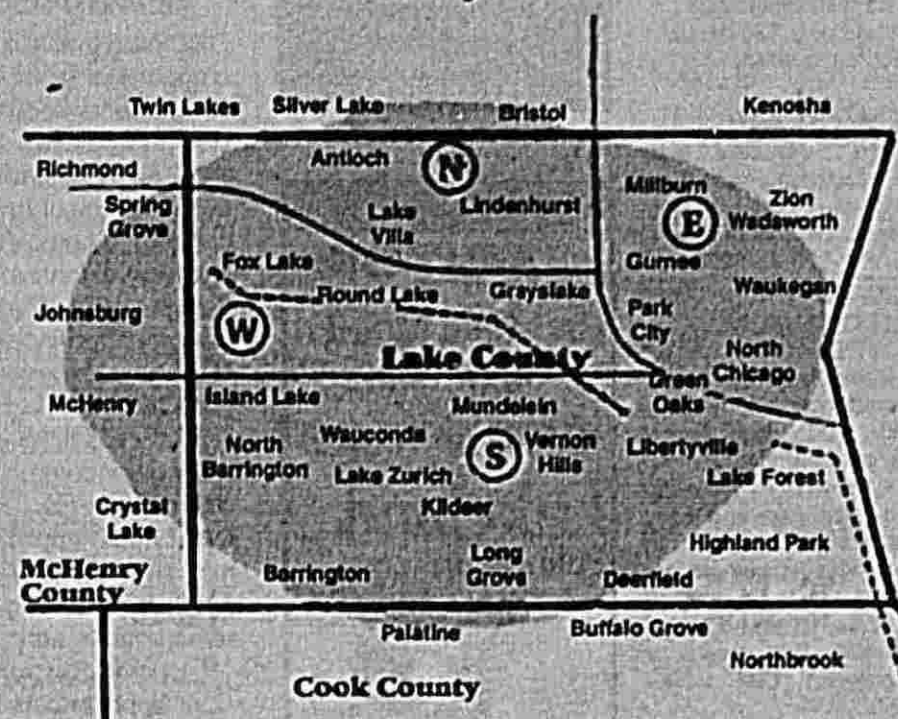
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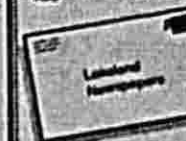


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Part-Time**RECEPTIONIST/
CASHIER**

wanted for High Line North, Shore Auto Dealer. Ideal for students, home makers and retirees. Competitive wages, room for advancement. Hours are Monday-Thursday 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must be able to pass drug screening.
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Full-Time

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Banking Administrative Assistant
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Qualified candidates must have a min. of 5 yrs. teller exp. and 2 yrs. supervisory exp. within banking operations. Team-oriented individuals with outstanding leadership skills must be available to work flexible FT hours, including Sat.

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We offer competitive wages and a comprehensive benefit package. Fax resume to HR 847-244-6098 or complete an application at our Main Office.

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1601 N. Lewis Avenue
Waukegan, IL 60085
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ENGINEER**

GROWING manufacturing company of speaker components needs a tool Design Engineer. POSITION will involve taking a project from concept to completion, involving extensive tool design and detailing. Tool design experience a plus. Must have experience in AutoCad.

WE OFFER full benefits and salary commensurate with experience.

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Antioch, IL 60002

NuWay

Accounting

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Danaher Controls, a leading mfg. of digital controls located in Northern Illinois, has an immed. opening for an Accounts Payable Clerk. This position is available due to an increased volume in business. The primary resp. of this position w/b matching invoices with purchase orders & packing slips, scheduling invoice pymts. To maximize company cash flow track/manage company telephone calling cards/purchasing cards & identify cost reduction opportunities when the opportunity arises

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Gurnee, IL 60031
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EOE M/F/D/V

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Libertyville, IL 60048

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**Pet OF THE
WEEK**

Don't I sit pretty? Just say "walk" or "cheese" to get my attention. I am a 5-year-old Airedale Terrier and in my opinion the best dog on the block.

December, 1999

**How To
Survive
The Job
Search**

By Nancy Sakol

Q: Please help with a problem I am having. I worked for (name withheld) in 1997 and left the company in early September of that year. My problem is that I just received a letter from the Internal Revenue Service addressed to me informing me that I have incurred a penalty for a failure to file my taxes for 1997. It's not my fault that I didn't receive my W-2 form that year. Isn't the employer responsible for making sure that I get that in order for me to pay the taxes. The IRS was able to find me...why couldn't they?
T.W. - Round Lake

A: Nice try...now let's have a reality check! After contacting your former employer, and explaining your situation to the head of Human Resources, who did a small search of your file, found that you not only left your company (as you stated) in September of that year, but you also left without notice, in which was labeled "unprofessional" and apparently didn't care enough to change your address with them so that YOU would be sure that your W-2 form would be received by you. Did you really believe that the company was responsible for finding you, and if they didn't, then that meant you didn't have to pay taxes? If so...that is sad. Your former employer did exactly what an employer is supposed to do. They had it mailed out prior to the January 31st deadline and once returned back to them labeled "address unknown...no forwarding order" the only thing that they are required to do is to hang on to it as proof that it was mailed out to you. As of this time, the company has informed me to advise you that your W-2 form from 1997 is sitting still in the returned envelope in your "personnel file" awaiting your telephone call to arrange for its release. In answer to your question of why the company couldn't find you but the IRS did? You have probably been employed elsewhere by now, so my guess is since any new employer would have to register you, then you were found through your social security and new address. Might I advise that it is time to take responsibility for your actions, or lack of them, as in this case. The fault is on you, not the employer.

Send your inquiries to our new website
www.superiorpersonnel.com

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee.

Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol
c/o Lakeland Newspapers,
P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030
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TCF National Bank, IL is seeking team players to join its rapidly growing in-store banking operations.

We are seeking Supervisors/Assistant Managers & Tellers/Sales Associates.

Hiring for Libertyville, Mundelein & Waukegan areas!!!

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Supervisors/Assistant Managers: Supervision of staff, sales and operations of TCF branches in retail environ. Req. supv. exp., proven sales record, and/or strong interest in sales. Must demonstrate leadership, motivation & work direction skills to execute daily operations of in-store banking locations. Must be able to work retail hours.

Where: The Gurnee Grand Location Inside of Jewel/Osco

6509 Grand Gurnee, IL

Date: Friday, Dec 17th, 1999

Time: 10:00 am - 6:00 pm

TCF BANK If unable to attend, please fax resume to: 630-986-4939

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Mfg. Company requires
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**Product Design
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JustRite Mfg Co. LLC, a
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self-starting Product
Design Engr. Must have
the following qualifica-
tions: BSME, 5yrs exp in
mfg, competent in
AutoCAD & a clear
understanding of scienti-
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Job responsibilities: "New
product design & devel-
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design parameters &
specs "Define product
performance & testing
criteria "Evaluate design
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Desktop 4 "To interface
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bills of material, techni-
cal manuals
& customer literature.
Resume:
Product Design Engr.
JustRite Mfg Co.
3921 DeWitt Ave.
Mattoon, IL 61938
Fax 217-258-8502

The Antioch Police Department is accepting
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911 DISPATCHER/TELECOMMUNICATOR.
Applicant must be 21 years of age, possess a
high school diploma or a GED. Applicant must
be able to work various shifts, weekends and
holidays. Applicant must be able to type, speak
and communicate clearly. Computer experience
is required. Applications can be picked up at the
Antioch Police Department, 882 Main Street,
Antioch, IL 60002 from December 08, 1999
through December 24, 1999. Completed and
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College of Lake County,
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vidual with an Associate's Degree
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Bachelor's Degree. The incum-
bent must be detail-oriented,
possess basic computer skills
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Heading). Please forward letter
of interest and resume to IIR,
19351 W. Washington St.,
Grayslake, IL 60030-1198 or fax
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<http://www.clc.cc.il.us/>

The Lake County High Schools Technology
Campus has an opening for a full-time
**Instructor in the Multi-Media Technology
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Applicants should fax letter of application and
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625 N. Barron Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030
Contact: Jan Fabry x1100. (847) 223-3650
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Spaulding, O'Plaine, & Viking Schools
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Contact: Sheila. (847) 336-0800
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201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061
Contact: Shari Keena. (847) 367-3279
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2002 W. Ringwood, Johnsburg, IL 60050
Contact: Diane Koller. (815) 385-9233
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95 W. Deerpark, Lake Forest, IL 60045
Contact: Karen Allie. (847) 604-7423
Lake Villa School District #41
131 McKinley, Lake Villa, IL 60046
Contact: Kathy. (847) 356-2385
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Contact: Lois Fine. (847) 949-2700
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2000 Lewis Ave., North Chicago, IL 60064
Contact: Mona Armstrong. (847) 689-8150
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316 South Rosedale Court, Round Lake, IL 60073
Contact: Vicky Gonzalez-Gomez. (847) 546-5522
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555 N. Main, Wauconda, IL 60084
Contact: Val x104. (847) 526-7690
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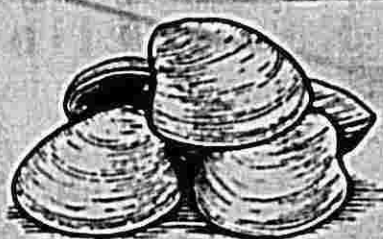
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Lakeland's Holiday Worship Section

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Family Oriented

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8:00 p.m. Communion Service - a quiet service with special music, meditation, and Communion.

11:00 p.m. Carols & Candles Service - Our Chancel Choir will lead us in celebrating the birth of Jesus Christ.

Sunday, December 26
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Dec. 22ND — 7:00 p.m.

Children's Christmas Service

Dec. 24TH — 7:00 p.m.

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Dec. 24TH — 11:00 p.m.

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Dec. 24, Friday

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December 24th, Christmas Eve
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December 25th, Christmas Day Service
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4:00 p.m. - The Christ-Mass

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New Year's Day	
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Friday, December 24, 1999

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Mass Schedule for Christmas Season

CHRISTMAS EVE
Friday, December 24
3:00 & 5:00 PM -
Children's Liturgies
10:00 PM -

Christmas Carols and Mass
CHRISTMAS DAY
Saturday, December 25

12 Midnight -
Polish Carols & Mass
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 AM -
English Masses
There will be NO
5:00pm Mass

**FEAST OF THE HOLY
FAMILY**

Sunday, December 26
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 AM -
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NEW YEAR'S EVE
Friday, December 31
5:00 PM - English Mass
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NEW YEAR'S DAY
Saturday, January 1

8:00, 10:00 AM - English
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**FEAST OF THE
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Sunday, Dec. 19

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December 24 - Christmas Eve
7:00 p.m. - Family Candlelight Eucharist
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11:00 p.m. - Festival Candlelight Eucharist

December 26 - The First Sunday after Christmas
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Sunday - Dec. 26

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Friday - Dec. 31

5:00 PM - New Year's Eve

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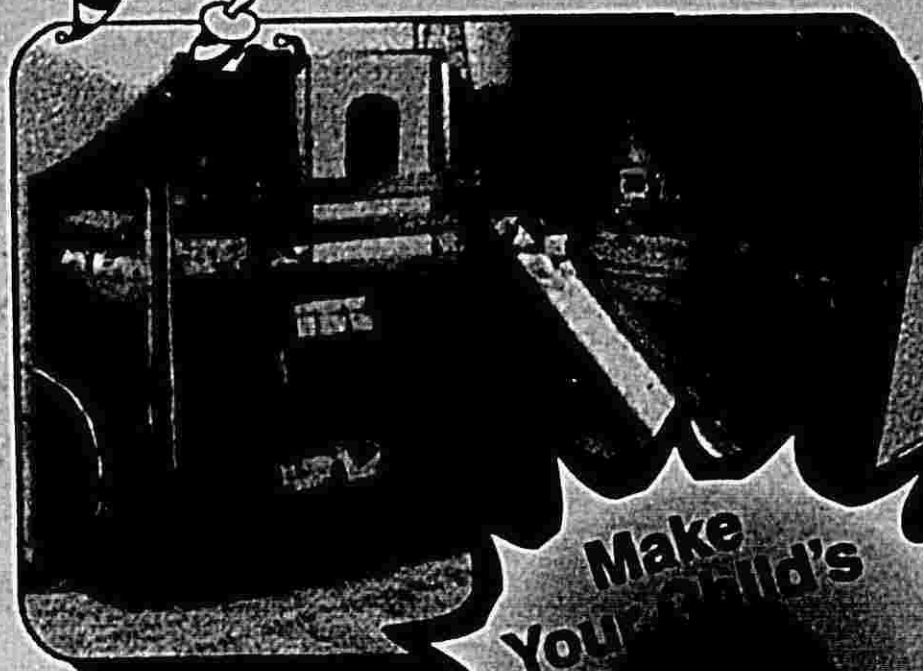
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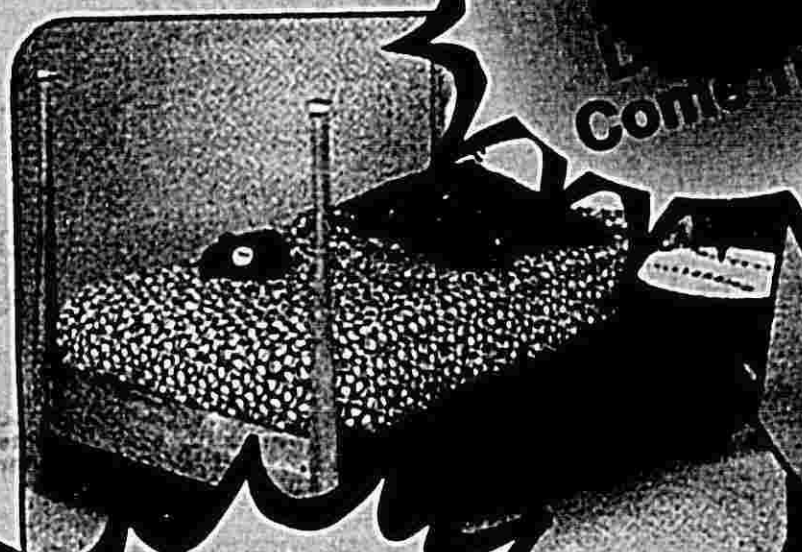
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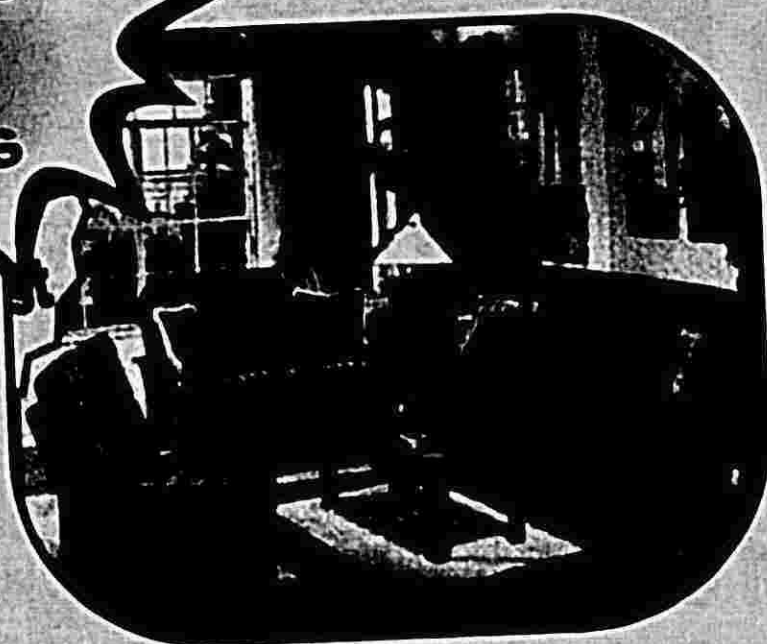


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Along with the stress of tackling these holiday chores are the financial pressures, long distances, health concerns and conflicts with in-laws that can keep some families and loved ones apart. This can lead to additional stress, as well as negative feelings like anger, frustration, sadness, fatigue, loneliness or even resentment.

While it is not uncommon to feel stressed or a little blue during the busy holiday season, following are a few tips to help make the holidays a little brighter.

• Plan ahead as much as possible.

- Keep reasonable expectations.
- Accept that there only is so much you can do, given time constraints and financial considerations.
- Try to maintain a positive outlook.
- Get involved by helping others who are in need.
- Don't get caught up trying to please everyone.
- Be more forgiving and tolerant — many people may be feeling the same way you feel.
- Even with the best planning, be prepared for setbacks.
- Make time for yourself to have fun.
- Remember what really counts — a little compassion, love and understanding can be the best cure for handling holiday stress.



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When the guests are gone, we all just want to head upstairs for a good night's sleep. But the table full of dirty dishes and the kitchen stacked with pots and pans remind us that there is still a lot of work to be done.

"The holidays are a hectic time as it is," says home-care expert Gerry Luepke. "We love to entertain family and friends in our home, but dread the clean-up. Many people are unaware of how fast and easy it can be to clean and care for china, stemware and flatware, even the special items that are used for holiday parties and dinners."

Taking good care of these items will ensure that they last for many holidays to come and that they look great when presented in front of guests. "Whether it's china

or everyday glasses and plates, we want to look our best when doing holiday entertaining," says Luepke. She offers the following tips on getting crystal clear glasses and sparkling clean dishes, without taking away from time spent with loved ones:

- Most china can be placed in the dishwasher. Who has time during the holidays to hand wash eight place settings? Most dishwashers have a China setting or gentle cycle. Use this setting and the air-dry option and there will be no need to hand wash everything from the dinner plates to the gravy boat.

- The key to washing china, flatware and cookware properly is in the loading of the dishwasher. Be careful that no items are blocking the spray arm or the upper spray tower. If these areas cannot function, your dishes will not get clean.

- Be aware of dishes and stemware with gold or silver trim. These items do need special care. You should hand wash them, using a regular dishwashing liquid and a soft, non-abrasive cloth.

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1. Bake coconut at 350 degrees for about 15 minutes to toast and sprinkle on top of pie.

2. Bake your favorite nut - almond slivers, pecans, cashews, chestnuts - for about 15 minutes at 350 degrees to toast and sprinkle on top.

3. Decorate the dessert plate with prepared caramel sauce (warmed), sprinkle with cinnamon and put a piece of pie on top.

4. Decorate a piece of pie with whole vanilla beans for an aromatic dressing; arrange in a star pattern for a pretty holiday effect.

5. Melt butterscotch morsels in a double-boiler and drizzle onto pie.

6. Sprinkle pieces of a gourmet chocolate bar on top of a pie dressed with a dollop of freshly whipped cream.

7. Melt brown sugar, butter and pecans in a saucepan and spoon over pie for a quick and easy praline topping.

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